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Trade aid still given company

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The federal government has not yet withdrawn trade assistance to Lumber Corporation, even though it has charged the Quebec firm with contravening Ottawa's anti-boycott directives.

The company, involved in a $20-million lumber contract with Iraq, agreed not to employ vessels stopping at an Israeli port or those owned by a blacklisted firm, and that its products would not contain Israeli materials.

According to government guidelines announced last October, market information and trade commissioners' services would be withdrawn from companies participating in the boycott.

Denis Lefebvre, director of legal services for the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce, said information is still being gathered on the matter and that no action will be taken until that process is completed.

Lumber Corporation, a privately-owned Montreal exporter, sued the Ministry last March, claiming that the government directive on the boycott was prejudicial and would make the conduct of its business affairs extremely difficult. The lawsuit is expected to come before federal courts this fall.

Pierre Lafleur, president of the corporation, remarked in an interview: "If the government feels so strongly about the moral principle of combatting the side-effects of the boycott against Israel, it has the responsibility to go before Parliament and introduce special legislation.

"It then has the obligation of explaining to the Arab countries at the highest possible levels, the new policies of Canada."

As it stands now, he feels the burden is entirely on the Canadian companies trading in the Arab world. He considers the government directive to be "a cowardly way of approaching the problem.

"If the principle is to condemn the effects of the Arab boycott on Canadian citizens," says Lafleur, "why is the Canadian government leaving itself open to negotiation? Either you condemn the boycott and its effects, or you don't."

While the government has officially warned Lumber Corporation that its present contract with Iraq contravenes the anti-boycott directive, it does not have the power to terminate trade services at this time, according to Howard Stanislawski, associate national director of the Canada-Israel Committee.

The anti-boycott directive applies only to company contracts concluded since January 1977. Because Lumber Corporation drew up its trade agreement with Iraq two years ago, the government directive will only apply when the company concludes a new contract with Iraq sometime this year, said Stanislawski.

He believes that the government should draft comprehensive legislation similar to that already in effect in the United States and France. "Without government legislation," he said, "companies like Lumber Corporation do not have a plausible excuse in Arab eyes to refuse to comply with the boycott clauses."

Lumber Corporation wants the entire directive to be declared null and void by the federal court or, failing that, to be declared inoperative with respect to its own special circumstances.

The company says it concluded a contract to supply Iraq with 115,000 cubic metres of construction lumber two years before the government directive was issued.

At the time it agreed that it would not deal with an Israeli company or any other company connected with the blacklist.

(Religious News Service photo)

The Begins and Carters greet crowds on south lawn of White House during welcome ceremony last week. Reports say leaders agreed to give priority to the convening of a new Geneva conference and the attainment of a "just and durable peace in the Middle East." (See other picture on Page 2.)

Begin sees basis laid for Geneva talks in October

By David Friedman and David Ettinger

WASHINGTON (JTA) –

A new milestone was reached last week in the talks between President Carter and Premier Menachem Begin of Israel. Both agreed that the basis has now been laid for reconvening the Geneva peace talks in October.

In addition, Begin and Carter established a firm rapport that bodes well for future U.S. Israel relations and Begin seemed to have won Carter's support for a number of basic views without any apparent concessions on his part. It was also reported that the Israeli premier had won administration approval for a new arms package for Israel, including F-16 fighters, financial aid to develop a new tank, the Chariot, and high speed hydrofoil patrol boats.

The October target for reconvening the Geneva talks was underscored by Begin at his press conference July 20 where he unveiled his government's Middle East peace plan. Carter, in an impromptu press conference that morning in front of the White House after his final meeting with Begin, stated: "I believe we've laid the groundwork now, and barring some unforeseen difficulties, that will lead to the Geneva conference in October."

The October date was also cited by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell at a press briefing when he said that a "new phase" has been reached in the peacemaking process and that "focus should now be" on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to the Middle East beginning Aug. 1 "which hopefully will lead to a Geneva conference."

In his Washington press conference in the Executive Office Building, which was broadcast live by satellite to Israel, Begin presented proposals "about the framework for the peacemaking process" which he had brought to Carter. The proposals suggested separate negotiations between Israel and each of her Arab neighbors within the framework of the Geneva conference.

He said the talks would be aimed first at ending the state of war, second, the establishment of permanent boundaries and, third, the establishment of diplomatic and economic relations followed by agreements on less vital matters such as tourism and fishing rights.

In his press conference, Begin said the participants in the conference should be Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and possibly Lebanon. He flatly ruled out any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization because that group wants "to destroy our country and destroy our people."

However, Begin said that Israel would not object if Palestinians — but not the PLO — were members of the Arab states' delegations. "If Palestinian Arabs participate in the Jordanian delegation, we will not look for their credentials," he said.

The Israeli leader also stressed that the parties to the Geneva conference must come to the negotiating table without preconditions. He said Arab insistance that Israel accept their position on territories and the Palestinians or Israel's insistence on Arab acceptance of its position on Jerusalem would constitute preconditions.

Begin proposed that when the parties get to Geneva, each would make an opening statement after which "commissions" — three or four of them, depending on whether Lebanon participates — would meet separately under rotating chairmanships to work out peace treaties between Israel and each of the neighboring states.

He acknowledged that this was essentially the form of the Rhodes armistice talk in 1949. He said those talks had been expected to result in peace and now, after 29 years, the process could be resumed.

Begin's peace plan, however, contained two alternative proposals. He said that if the Arabs refused to go to Geneva unless the PLO was a participant, the same mixed commissions could be set up, through the good offices of the United States, to convene in the capitals of any of the participating countries or on neutral ground.

The second alternative was the convening in New York of "proximity talks" of the kind first suggested by the U.S. in 1972. The parties would meet under the same roof but would negotiate indirectly through U.S. mediators.

Begin was lavish in his praise of Carter, with whom he had five hours of meetings during two days of the talks, including a 90-minute private meeting in the president's quarters at the White House.

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Ban trade discrimination asks human rights body

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The Ontario Human Rights Commission has recommended that its code be revised to prohibit discriminatory clauses in contracts — a proposal aimed, in part, at countering Arab boycott pressure.

In its first overhaul of the human rights code since its enactment in 1962, the commission suggests, for the first time, that it be unlawful to discriminate in the seeking of tenders or awarding of public contracts. It also proposes that government agencies withhold any financial assistance — in the form of loans, grants or contracts — to individuals or firms who so discriminate.

These proposals, says the OHRC in a comprehensive report released last week at Queen's Park, "will provide two ways in which the provincial government can help to prevent foreign-based business or foreign governments from forcing Ontario businesses to contravene the Ontario Human Rights Code, for example by joining directly or indirectly in a boycott directed against a racial or creedal group.

"A higher level of public awareness is needed," continues the report in a section on contract compliance, "to combat the indirect influence and current pressures from outside the country which seek to prevent the doing of business with companies that employ Jews, or have Jewish board members. Other measures needed to combat this abuse of human rights require federal action which should be fully supported by Ontario."

The two proposals are aimed at prohibiting the signing of contracts for employment, or the placing of advertising for employment, which discriminate on the basis of race and creed. The commission's revisions will be digested by the government and legislature before codified.

The OHRC move to counter boycott discrimination evidently took into consideration such a motion presented by Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, to commission hearings just a year ago. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, called the recommendation "a remarkable, reassuring signal to the Jewish community. This signal says that regard for boycott matters are on the agenda of human rights in this province.

"We are grateful that the commission has chosen to pinpoint the Arab boycott with its secondary and tertiary boycotts as an area of pathology...and to recommend legislation to deal with it."

Congress Central Region Executive Director Ben Kayfetz was equally pleased. "It opens up a whole new area in the concept of discrimination and its prohibition. There is nothing in the existing legislation," he noted, "which prevents discrimination in business or contracts. This recommendation closes the loophole and at the same time counters the boycott — not just for Jews, but anyone."

Highlighting this "loophole," two cases last year to come before the human rights commission dealt with discriminatory advertising regarding employment in Mideast construction projects. Congress charged a Maclean-Hunter publication with carrying a prejudicial ad requesting Moslem candidates for a British firm working near Mecca.

In another incident, the commission itself filed a complaint against The Globe and Mail and a Canadian engineering consortium, Cansult, for running an advertisement

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Black ink for El Al after loss

TEL AVIV (JCNS) —

El Al, Israel's national airline, is back in the black following a loss in 1975-1976. Last year it achieved a net profit of about $16,000, and this was regarded as one of the best years in the company's history.

In a report by the company, it was stated that the airline had entered a new phase of expansion. Income had grown 28% during the past fiscal year, and passenger traffic had risen 30.4% to almost one million travellers. The cargo load factor was 67.3% against 65.1% previously.

Plaut is not against CJC open meetings

TORONTO (Staff) —

Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi Gunther Plaut says he is not averse to opening national executive meetings to the public and press.

Responding to the recent announcement from the Eastern Region that it will go public, Plaut said Congress "is a public organization and I see no reason why we shouldn't be open to the public — in principle."

Occasionally there may be a rationale to close certain meetings, he added. (Congress made such a decision to bar the press from a session on Quebec at its plenary assembly in May.)

Sam Filer, chairman of the CJC Central Region, also commented that "if you care about the philosophy of Congress as the Parliament of the Jewish community then it should operate in the open like Parliament does."

Both men said they would raise the issue at their respective executive meetings in the fall. Filer and Plaut have only recently taken up their posts.

Congress professionals Alan Rose and Ben Kayfetz said they would follow the lead taken by their lay counterparts. Rose, national executive vice-president, said the policy to close national executive meetings was arrived at three years ago.

"The rationale was that there are certain sensitive matters which can't lend themselves to public exposure — although there are very few of them. Most things are in the public domain," he noted.

Eastern Region, he added, had probably arrived at its new policy to open the executive sessions "in view of the situation in Quebec." Chairman of the region, Dr. Mel Schwartzben, had no comment on the decision when called by The CJN.

Stanley Cohen, one of Eastern's four vice-chairmen, said the issue had not been raised at officers' or executive meetings. With the exception of elections in June for the regional council, there have been no meetings since the May plenary.

Bond chairman urges purchases

TORONTO —

It is up to the Jews of the free world to strengthen the hand of Israel and its government in their arduous political and economic struggle, says Kurt Rothschild, campaign chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

In a statement issued following his return from New York where he attended a dinner for Menachem Begin under Bond auspices, Rothschild declared: "To those of us in the strong Toronto contingent who had the privilege of attending the dinner, it was an unforgettable experience. Prime Minister Begin, flushed with happiness at having established a strong personal relationship with President Carter and his administration, gave a firm yet humble account of his efforts on behalf of Israel and the Jewish people."

Kurt Rothschild

The Toronto campaign chairman said the large audience responded enthusiastically to Begin's address, both in its thunderous applause and in its outpouring of purchases of large amounts of Bonds.

Rothschild pointed to recent cuts in the Israel defence budget, the further continuing devaluation of the country's currency, the withdrawal of subsidies which resulted in a 25% rise in food and commodity prices, as illustrating the sacrifices Israel's citizens are called upon to make.

"We are our brother's keepers and must rally to the challenge by purchasing Israel Bonds as never before," the campaign chairman declared. "This will be our response to Israel's call."

CANADA OPPOSES PLO MEMBERSHIP

GENEVA —

Canada voted against a resolution here giving the PLO membership status on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

The resolution was passed giving the PLO a seat on the regional Economic Council of Western Asia. Canada was among 11 nations including the U.S. to vote against the measure; 27 supported it, 12 abstained and four countries were absent.

The resolution amended the terms of reference of the council to allow the PLO to be the first non-member state into the UN body.

A spokesman for the External Affairs Department in Ottawa explained that Canada could not accept the move because "it was interpreted that the resolution would put the PLO essentially on a statehood status." Canada, in the past, has abstained on resolutions granting the PLO observer status in the UN.

Cotler urges respect by all parties for 'Jewish sensibility'

JERUSALEM —

Secularists must respect Jewish values if Israel is to retain its Jewish character, Irwin Cotler told an international dialogue here sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

"Civil liberties in a Jewish state are no less important than in a secular country like the United States, but they are not identical," the McGill University law professor said in a speech to the four-day symposium on the theme, "The Rights of the Individual, in Halachic, Israeli and American law."

Because Israel was founded as a state for Jews, Cotler continued, "it has a legitimate claim on its secularists to respect Jewish values — although they need not observe them — in the same manner that the religious community must permit — even if it does not respect — non-religious behavior.

"In a Jewish state, there is a civil liberty called Jewish sensibility," he added. "This liberty must be respected if the state is to retain its Jewish character and if the cause of freedom is to remain alive."

Concluded Cotler: "As Jews committed to individual freedom, let us remember that our forefathers were not only Jefferson and Lincoln, but also Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah."

The keynote speaker of the symposium was Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, who declared that any fusion of religious and civil authority would "mutilate Israel's modern character.

"There can be no more absolutes," Rabbi Hertzberg said, "whether in the relationship between the government and the rabbinate, the competition between economic laissez-faire and the welfare state, or the tension between liberty and license."

In Israel, what the law must seek is a balance between the obligatory character of Halacha and the libertarian nature of a modern state, he continued. "In America, what we must search for is an accommodation between the rights of the individual and the claims of society."

A contrary view was presented by Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein, Talmudic scholar of Yeshivat Alon Shvut. Speaking from the Halachic perspective, Rabbi Lichtenstein declared:

"The very formulation of the 'dialogue' subject is non-Halachic — perhaps even anti-Halachic — in character. Rights, natural or other, are the legacy of Locke, John Stuart Mill and Martin Luther King, Jr. They are not the lingua franca of the Torah, the Talmud, Rabbi Akiba or the Rambam."

On the right of privacy, for example, Rabbi Lichtenstein said, "the contention that a woman should have the right to abort a fetus simply because he is gestating within her body is thoroughly anti-Halachic.

"The central Halachic categories are commandment and obligation, the individual's duties rather than his prerogatives. At the personal no less than at the collective level, the dominant note is normative — not permissive."

Rabbi Lichtenstein explained that the Halacha regarded the individual — "man in general but the Jew in particular — as God's servant."

"Halacha," he said, "is a form of bondage. But it is more than that. Indeed, the rabbis insist that it is also a form of freedom. Conventional morality holds that anyone and everyone is entitled to do as he pleases provided that he steps on no one else's toenails; that, as master of his self, he is free to mold his own destiny.

"Halacha is radically opposed to this attitude. It holds that even with respect to his own personality, man is more trustee than master, and that whoever violates its sanctity and dignity transgresses a divine commandment."

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Peru, Israel sign scientific accord

By NISSIM ALCABES

LIMA, PERU [JTA] — A cultural, scientific and artistic exchange program between Peru and Israel for 1977-78 was signed here this month by representatives of the two governments.

Israeli Ambassador Aba Gefen, director of the cultural and scientific affairs division of Israel's Foreign Ministry, said it was the first time that representatives of the Peruvian and Israeli governments got together to elaborate a concrete program to implement the cultural accord both signed in 1962.

At the ceremony, Ambassador Carlos Jimenez, director of the cultural affairs department of Peru's Foreign Ministry, signed the agreement on behalf of his government.

The provisions of the accord include: teaching the language and culture of the other; exchanging textbooks and materials related to the history, geography and culture to ensure correct knowledge in each of these areas; participation of intellectuals, scientists and artists of each country in international events organized by the other, and exchanging of teachers, researchers, technical experts, artists and journalists.

Immediate actions agreed upon are the exhibitions of the "Gold of Peru" collection at the Tel Aviv Museum later this year and the dedication of the "Peru Room" in the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Before coming to Lima, Gefen signed similar exchange programs with representatives of the Uruguayan and Argentinian governments in Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

The agreement with Argentina includes sending a folklore group from that country to Israel in 1978 as an expression of solidarity with the Jewish state during its 30th anniversary celebration.

(Religious News Service photo)

Members of Israel security forces and the Lubavitch surround Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Rabbi Menachem Schneerson (right), head of the Chassidic sect, during get-together last week at the group's headquarters in Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

(IPPA photo)

Prior to announcing drastic new economic measures, Finance Minister Simha Erlich (left) met Buma Shavit, president of the Israel Manufacturers Association.

Fiscal cutbacks irritate Histadrut

By TUVIA MENDELSON

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Drastic fiscal measures that include a sharp reduction of government subsidies for basic goods and services and a $140 million slash in Israel's defence budget were announced by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich.

The measures are aimed at combatting inflation that will result in an immediate 25% price hike for fuel, electric power, water, telecommunications, transportation and basic food items.

The announcement caught Israelis by surprise. The fact that the government took a major economic step that affects the daily lives of all citizens without consulting with or even informing Histadrut, brought cries of outrage from the trade union federation and the Labor Party.

Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel said the subsidy cuts would reduce many thousands of moderate wage earners to the ranks of the needy. Some economic commentators agreed with him that the lowest income brackets would be hit hardest while the affluent would hardly feel the pinch. Others said, however, that Israel's inflated economy needed even harsher measures.

Ehrlich said that Histadrut was not consulted because to have done so would have been time consuming and would have compromised the secrecy of the plans. He contended that secrecy was vital to prevent hoarding. It did not prevent traffic chaos in the larger cities and towns as motorists lined up and sometimes fought each other to fill their ranks before the 25% increase in gasoline prices took effect at midnight. The price of gasoline went up from $1.71 to $2.10 a gallon.

Ehrlich announced at the same time another 2% devaluation of the pound, now at 9.75 to the U.S. dollar; a 2% rise in interest rates on development loans and installment credit; and a net budget cut of $210 million. Two-thirds of the budget cut will be realized from the reduction of subsidies. The balance will come from reduced defence expenditures and some $9 million from reducing spending by government offices whose budgets will be cut 3% across the board, Ehrlich said.

The Treasury expects the new measures to cause a 4.6% rise in the consumer price index now and a 6% rise in the near future. This will result in an inflation rate of over 16% since January. The Central Bureau of Statistics announced last week that inflation had increased by 10.2% during the first six months of the year, the most rapid increase occurring in the second quarter — April-June.

Ehrlich said that the price increases were inevitable. He claimed that the rise in the costs of basic items justified price hikes of 40%. But they were held to 25% for the time being in order to prevent too sharp an impact on living standards and the general price level, the finance minister said.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced later that the price controller has authorized a 20% increase in the price of milk and 25% for bread. Manufacturers whose products are subject to control will not be permitted to raise prices automatically but will have to apply for a permit.

GAS GAUGING

BEERSHEBA [JCNS] — Drivers concerned about economizing on the fuel consumption of their cars will welcome a new gauge invented by Dr. Ben-Zion Sandler of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The gauge comprises two instruments: one for measuring fuel flow and the other for distance travelled, by means of a photo-electrical method. Using a digital system, the driver can set the gauge to measure either the amount of fuel consumed per mile by the car or the "miles per gallon" performance of the vehicle at any particular moment.

Modifications can be made which will, for example, enable the driver to read off the precise amount of gas consumed on a journey.

Aussies appoint Cowen to post

MELBOURNE [JTA] — An eminent academic, lawyer and a leading member of the Jewish community, Sir Zelman Cowen, has been appointed as Australia's next governor-general.

The appointment was announced simultaneously in London and Canberra by Queen Elizabeth on the advice of Australia's prime minister, Malcolm Fraser.

Sir Zelman, 57, is vice-chancellor of the University of Queensland, Brisbane, a former dean of law at the University of Melbourne, and has taught at Harvard and Oxford Universities.

He replaces Sir John Kerr, whose surprise resignation was announced after serving only three years of the designated five-year term allotted to the head of state.

Sir Zelman is the second Jew, after Sir Isaac Isaacs in the 30s, to hold the office. Sir Zelman was Sir Isaac's biographer.

Born in Melbourne, Sir Zelman was a teenage prodigy, who had a brilliant academic career at the University of Melbourne which has never been equalled.

He was appointed to the faculty as a professor of political philosophy at the age of 19, served in the navy during World War II, went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, and became dean of law at the University of Melbourne at the age of 31.

He has published widely in public and constitutional law. Active in the Jewish community, Sir Zelman has served on the board of governors of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

University postpones Nazi rally

SEATTLE [JTA] — There has been concern here recently over a proposed "organizational meeting" of the Nazi Party, advertised in the University of Washington newspaper.

Local newspapers and television news programs gave the story wide coverage and students at the university staged an anti-Nazi demonstration on campus.

Apparently fearful of the kind of riots that took place at the Ku Klux rally in Ohio, on July 4, university officials decided "to postpone indefinitely" any Nazi meeting on the university campus.

The incident started when a local Nazi, John Voorhees, a student at the university and son of Donald S. Voorhees, United States District Court judge in Seattle, placed an announcement in the campus newspaper, The Daily, which stated: "SS and Nazi Party organizational meeting will be held July 7 at 8 p.m. to discuss the subject 'Can the declining West be saved?' Vietnam veterans are particularly encouraged to attend."

John Voorhees, who owns a record store near the university, said in an interview that he wants to start a para-military organization comprised mainly of Vietnam veterans who will act as shock troops to maintain the supremacy of the white race in America.

The enemies of the white races, Voorhees said, are Blacks, Asians and "especially Jews", who control the media and have too much money and power in the country.

10% of Jews in U.S. fall below poverty line

LONDON [JTA] — The fastest growing areas of Jewish poverty are not in Third World countries, but in the United States, where 10% of the Jewish community of six million is below the poverty line. This emerged from a conference of the central board of the World ORT Union.

David Young, chairman of the British ORT, said that, as a result, the organization was broadening the geographical scope of its vocational training programs. He was speaking at a banquet in the City of London's Guildhall.

Young also said ORT was being asked to set up technical courses in established Jewish day schools in Britain and other Western countries. In Britain, too, ORT was engaged in a pilot study for unemployed Black youngsters in the London dockside district of Lambeth. It is financed by Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee Fund.

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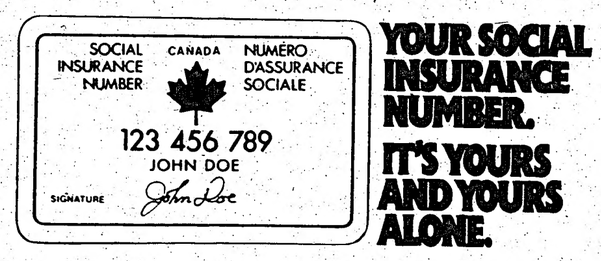

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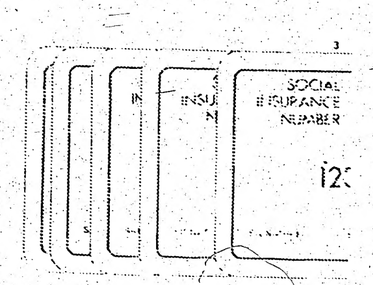

Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am succeeds Israel Saar as JNF representative

TORONTO —

Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am has arrived on a special mission to Canada as the representative of the Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel stationed in Toronto, with specific responsibility for the promotion of the Jewish National Fund Foundation in Ontario.

Col. Bar-Am succeeds Lt.-Col. Israel Saar who has returned home to rejoin Israel Defence Forces after a 2½ year term in Toronto.

Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am

Born in Poland in 1930, Bar-Am emigrated to Palestine in 1931. He graduated from the "Balfour" high school in Tel Aviv in 1947 and joined the Israel Defence Forces at the end of 1947.

Col. Bar-Am was commissioned in February, 1948, and appointed regimental adjutant. Promoted to major in 1954, after performing various organizational and command duties, he was appointed artillery battalion commander and staff officer. After graduating from Command Staff College in 1960, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, appointed battalion commander and then staff officer at headquarters.

In 1964, he was sent to the United States where he graduated from an advanced artillery course in Fort Sill. Upon return to Israel, he was appointed instructor in the command and staff college, where he served until 1970.

He was a military attache to Turkey, with the rank of colonel, until 1974. Upon returning to Israel, he was appointed military commander of the Dan Region (Tel Aviv and vicinity).

Irving Matlow, Toronto chairman of the Association For Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, receives cheque of $3,000 from Granny's Group. These six ladies, with aid of friends, knit and make all sorts of handicrafts, which they sell. Standing from left are Shirley Reiter, Ethel Scharfberg, Anne Bernick and Lilian Goodman, chairlady of the group. Seated are Bella Lecovin and Carmile Carmona.

Inter-organizational dispute

CZF could be forced into congress elections

TORONTO [Staff] —

An inter-organizational dispute could force the Canadian Zionist Federation into elections for delegates to the World Zionist Congress in February, according to CZF President Phil Givens.

The dispute centres around the Zionists for the '70s, an ad hoc group which organized itself in advance of the last congress and secured two seats. Another organization, the United Zionists for Canada, maintains it now represents the '70s, and could call for elections to settle the disagreement, said Givens.

"I'm in no position to referee that fight," he added. He is calling on Max Shecter, chairman of the election committee, to convene a meeting of the participant organizations represented at the last congress — Labor Zionists, General Zionists, Mizrachi, Herut (Zionist Revisionists) and the Zionists for the '70s — in an effort to solve the problem.

Meanwhile, Ben Milner, national president of Herut, said his organization would agree not to hold elections if the Zionists for the '70s maintain their two seats.

"Herut in Canada," he explained, "is of the opinion that if all political groups at the last Zionist Congress, with the same representation, come to an understanding, then we won't have elections."

He dismissed as illegal a unanimous vote taken last month ruling out elections, because the Zionists of the '70s did not participate in the decision. He said Herut representative Louis Shainhouse, who voted for the ruling at that June meeting, had accepted the position provided it was agreed to by his national executive (which turned out not to be the case).

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Vancouver notes

By DEBRA BLACK

Dr. Avraham Bar Menachem, the mayor of Netanya, Israel met with Vancouver's Mayor **Jack Volrich** recently. Dr. Bar Menachem gave Volrich a gold medal. Their meeting occurred at city hall the day after a reception for the construction of Laniado Hospital in Netanya. Dr. Bar Menachem received a cheque for $5,000 from **Anshell Bogner** as a donation for the purchase of a fetal heart monitor unit. The gift was made in memory of family lost in the Holocaust.

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Bert Wolfe Nitikman, a resident of Vancouver for the past three years, has died at Vancouver General Hospital. Nitikman, 48, was an active member at the Talmud Torah and in the Combined Jewish Appeal. He was a partner in Arthur Anderson and Company. Nitikman is survived by his wife, Rochelle, three sons, Lewis, Joel, Noah, a daughter, Sara, and a sister, Mrs. Philip Schacter of Winnipeg.

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A fifth member of the community has joined the Canadian team at the Maccabiah Games in Israel. **Tom Wollner**, 22, a real estate salesman, was a member of the Canadian Junior Fencing Team at three world championships and in recent performances was 1976 B.C. fencing champion and second-place winner in the 1977 Western Canadian Fencing Championships.

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The Jewish Community Centre in Vancouver has a new program director. **Larry A. Katz** has been appointed to the position. The appointment was made by **Herman Lebovitz**, the centre's executive-director, and **Ralph Schwartzman**, chairman of the personnel committee. Katz, as the new program director, will co-ordinate the daily program operation of the centre. He will also plan and develop the community youth activities with other Jewish institutions. Katz comes here from Montreal.

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Two Vancouver women, **Arlene Brisker** and **Marian DeWitt**, were elected recently to the newly established B'nai B'rith Women, Central Pacific Region's board. The establishment of this region is part of a move "to reorganize and streamline the structure of B'nai B'rith Women".

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The Hillel House at the University of British Columbia has a new director, **Rabbi Daniel Siegel**, a former spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Victoria. Siegel has the honor of being the first fulltime director of Hillel House at UBC. He will also co-ordinate an outreach program at Langara College and Simon Fraser University. Siegel, 30, was ordained in Winnipeg and served for some time as a spiritual leader in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

CLC attacks Soviet arrests

OTTAWA —

The Canadian Labour Congress has expressed concern about the treatment of Soviet citizens who have taken the human rights clause in the Helsinki Agreement at its face value.

In a letter addressed to Soviet Ambassador Alexander Nikolaevich Yakovlev, CLC President Joe Morris particularly referred to the arrest by Soviet authorities of Yuri Orlov, Alexander Ginsburg, Anatoly Scharansky "and others".

"News of the arrest of Moscow members of Amnesty International caused even further concern, and more recent reports that Jews seeking to give effect to the Helsinki Agreement by leaving the Soviet Union are being subjected to harassment and vilification cause us to question your government's interest in, or concern for, human rights," Morris said in his letter.

The letter reminded the Soviet ambassador that the CLC's long-standing commitment to the human and trade union rights of all peoples had caused it to welcome the Helsinki Agreement in 1975. It also noted that the current situation in the Soviet Union "led to a very rare unanimous approval of a Canadian House of Commons resolution" condemning the arrests.

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Protecting our rights

Last year at this time the Canadian Jewish Congress took its brief to the Ontario Human Rights Commission and argued that serious consideration be given to an anti-discrimination amendment in the area of commerce. The two bodies had enjoyed an historic relationship in monitoring abuses in the domain of housing, accommodation and employment, and, argued Congress, another jurisdiction was worthy of attention — that of trade.

Characteristic of its forthrightness, the commission handed down a report which took up Congress' challenge. Foreign-based businesses or governments must be prevented from directing a boycott against a racial or creedal group, the OHRC reported in no uncertain terms. And the commissioners were not too timid to directly pinpoint current commercial pressures from abroad prejudicial to Jews.

It was only one of close to 100 recommendations on a wide range of human rights issues. But the commission had the fortitude to confront a politicized activity which threatens the liberties of this province's citizenry — of all races and creeds. And it recognized the problem, which others have chosen to circumvent, as more than the product of a Jewish neurosis. "Other measures needed to combat this abuse of human rights," the report urged, "require federal action which should be fully supported by Ontario."

The OHRC's stand against the boycott follows a move announced recently by its parent, the Canadian Association of Statutory Human Rights Agencies. At its annual conference last month, that national group similarly urged the federal government to adopt anti-boycott legislation, recognizing some of the discriminatory practices involved in business dealings with Arab countries. But Ottawa has yet to meaningfully respond to recommendations from provincial human rights councils charged with measuring discrimination in our midst.

It is ironic that with the excellent record displayed by the Ontario Human Rights Commission in its 15-year history, it has failed to muster secure financial backing from Queen's Park. A shortage of personnel and resources has created unwieldly backlogs while the number of formal complaints reaching the commission has been growing at the rate of 20% a year. Manitoba and Nova Scotia, for example, spend three times more than Ontario, per capita, on human rights. What could be of more importance than the quality of our human relationships.

The human rights commission deserves our praise and our financial support, not only because it chose to speak out against the Arab boycott, but because it has effectively highlighted discrimination on the bases of sex, age, race, nationality and physical disability. Its concept for preventative programs in the educational sphere is bold in outlook and timely. The province of Ontario has become a haven for minorities. Twenty-five years ago, eight out of 10 Toronto residents were of Anglo Saxon origin. Now four out of 10 are.

"As was the case during the Great Depression," say the commissioners, "severe job shortages and economic constraint provide the climate for hostility against members of visible minorities who are seen as illegitimate competition for economic and social rewards."

This province does not have to wait for further outbreaks of multi-racial tensions for proof that ignorance and insensitivity breed misunderstanding and open intolerance. Taking into account today's inflation rate, the commission notes that it is operating on a smaller budget than a year ago, at a time when the public's access to information on human rights problems has been severely limited.

As the commission itself pointed out, it's not so long ago that Canadian Jews were barred from beaches, hotels, restaurants and clubs. The Christie Pits riot of 1933 was one symptom then of anti-Semitic sentiment. We may be out of those shadows now, but other minorities may suffer from the same resentment and we can't be callous. Fortunately, we have a human rights commission to thank, in part, for our comfort.

Uncertainty in Argentina

The sky isn't falling in on Argentinian Jewry but the warning signs abound. The large, well established community is in no danger of actual physical attack, yet the menace of facism and anti-Semitism lurk just around the corner. Recurrent political instability and economic dislocation are like matches waiting to light the fires of violence.

Some weeks ago, the American Jewish Committee announced in New York that it was closing down its office in Buenos Aires after 29 years of operation. It was no small event. The closure was caused by the harassment meted out to AJC's representative and his family. The affair was symptomatic of what is going on in one of South America's most prosperous countries.

Richard Maass, AJC's chairman, told a news conference that Jacobo Kovadloff, the emissary, was forced to flee his country of birth as a result of a series of abusive telephone calls, threatening letters and surveillance by ultra-right-wing groups.

Mr. Maass charged that the harassment was neither the work of pranksters nor cranks but rather that of security police and government authorities maintaining a close watch on the family and threatening their lives.

A spokesman for the Argentinian embassy in Washington said he knew nothing about the circumstances of Mr. Kovadloff's departure. However, he emphasized that the regime of President Jorge Videla had recently promulgated a decree against anti-Semitism, and added that this should be seen as a "gesture of good will."

Mr. Maass admitted that the Jewish community was flourishing precisely because anti-Semitism is not governmental policy. But he criticized the Videla government for being unable or unwilling to take strong measures against persons responsible for anti-Semitic activity.

And Mr. Kovadloff, in a statement released to the press, said he looked to the president "to lead the country back into a regime of law and justice" and to control those forces that violated human rights.

The uncertain climate in Argentina, precludes any quick reopening of AJC's office in Buenos Aires. And that means that the Jews of Argentina must live on something of a day-to-day basis for the forseeable future.

As we have noted in these columns before, anti-Semitism in Argentina is a function of instability and governmental indifference and/or hostility. Unless Argentina puts its political house in order, and until its rulers recognize the immense Jewish contribution to Argentinian life, the Jews and their way of life will continue in deadly peril.

In praise of Goldmann

Few men have made an impact on modern Jewish history the way World Jewish Congress President Nahum Goldmann has. This enfant terrible of the Jewish world has never ceased to startle Jews and Gentiles with the agility of his mind and the freshness of his insights.

This is the man who worked for German intelligence during the First World War. He is the same individual who collaborated in the 20s in the first edition of the famous **German Encyclopedia Judaica**. Mr. Goldmann is the man who personally negotiated the reparations agreements with the Germans after the Second World War. He is the same person who was on the point of negotiating with Abdel Gamal Nasser when the Israeli government got wind of his mission and stopped it.

Mr. Goldmann provokes extreme responses from advocates and adversaries. Friends call him a brilliant, if unorthodox leader — the only independent Jewish thinker today. People less disposed toward his "brilliance" call him a traitor at worst and a fool at best. During his negotiations with the Germans in the '50s tempers ran so high that he had to have six bodyguards accompany him day and night.

A Paris publisher has now published a new book incorporating a series of lengthy interviews with the irrepressible Mr. Goldmann, according the energetic octogenarian an opportunity to speak out on a number of issues regarding Jews and Israel.

Predictably, this book will fuel the fires of controversy even more, for Mr. Goldmann shows himself to be in disagreement with major segments of world Jewry today.

He does not, for example, favor pressuring the Soviet government on the question of Jewish emigration. Russia, he affirms, is a superpower and is not amenable to public or moral suasion. The failure of the Jackson amendment to open the doors for Jewish emigration appears to support Goldmann's views.

A supreme realist, Mr. Goldmann believes that Jews should press for the rights of all Soviet Jews and not merely those who wish to leave for Israel. To stress only the cause of the latter is, in his mind, an abandonment of the great majority of Russian Jews who will stay in the Soviet Union.

He asserts that what is important for Israel is autonomy, not statehood. It is for this reason that he advocates a neutral Israel in some kind of confederation with her neighbors. Israel's neutrality — and security — he argues, should be guaranteed by an international consortium.

Opponents hasten to point out that pressure on the Soviets does produce results, although not necessarily of the magnitude desired. As to a Jewish national unit in a larger Arab confederation, this vision can only be described as chimerical in the light of present realities.

Competent, irascible and unorthodox, the controversial Nahum Goldmann is back in the news again.

Rhodesian Jews decline in numbers as blacks struggle for majority rule

Rhodesia faces an election shortly likely to return Ian Smith to power. Jews in the white supremacist nation have experienced a serious decline in population, as this analysis details.

BULAWAYD [JCNS] —

Rhodesian Jewry has declined numerically to less than half of its over 7,000 persons at its peak in 1961.

The high hopes engendered by the setting up of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1953 began to droop with the secession of Nyasaland in the early '60s and its total break-up in 1963. From then on the Jewish population of Rhodesia began to decline at an average rate of about 250 annually. It is estimated reliably that the Jewish population now numbers between 3,300 - 3,400 and that by the end of 1977 numbers will have declined further to 3,000.

The following figures are of interest: in 1951 the Jewish community constituted 3.5% of the white population. In 1969 it had dropped to 2.3%, in 1976 to 1.6% and now stands at 1.4%.

It should be emphasized that despite this constant annual drain there has never been, nor is there likely to be — unless there is some radically violent change in the situation — a panic exodus.

In fact there are dozens who have already obtained residence permits for South Africa but who have applied for an extension of the validity of their permits in the hope that they might not have to move after all. This applies particularly to the older age groups who may have already experienced the hardships and frustrations of one or more uprooting in their lives.

The younger element can see no future for their children in this part of the world and are more readily disposed to make a fresh start elsewhere. In so far as students are concerned, the pattern goes much further back. Most Rhodesian students pursue their studies at universities in South Africa and further afield.

The effect of this trend is an imbalance in the age structure of the community. 16.8% are aged over 60 as compared with 9.7% of the national (white) average. The crude birth rates per 1,000 are: Jews 13.0; Whites 16.

In relation to Jewish emigration certain crude factors should be borne in mind: Soweto and the continuing unrest in South Africa, as well as the world-wide political pressures against that country which are being intensified, coupled with reports of a largish Jewish exodus from South Africa have halted many Rhodesian Jews in their tracks and has made them turn to Israel as their second choice.

Politically Jews are as divided in their views as the white population generally. While it is true to say that, broadly speaking Jews tend to be more liberal in their individual behavior, there is no doubt that Jews in the past have given massive support to the Rhodesian Front, the ruling party.

Elly Broomberg is minister of information, immigration and tourism, having previously been minister of commerce and industry. John Landau and Morris Lowenthal are members of Parliament. The only white member of Parliament in opposition to the monolithic Rhodesian Front in the last House was Dr. Ahrn Palley.

There are some Jews prominent in the more liberal opposition parties — the Rhodesia Party and the Centre Party. Muriel Rosin, a past MP and the only woman member of the federal Parliament and later of the Southern Rhodesian Parliament, recently took over the presidency of the Rhodesia Party. But these oppositon parties lack political weight, have no parliamentary representation and, generally, have only minority support.

The massive Jewish support of the RF referred to earlier has been slowly eroding. Most Jews are engaged in commerce and industry. Whilst the Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) and sanctions created special problems and difficulties they also acted as a stimulus to developing new industries and finding fresh trading channels. Jews were in the forefront in helping the country and themselves in this regard, and many have prospered. But the squeeze is catching up with them.

Short of conducting a detailed poll it is difficult to gauge precisely how Jews view the prospect of living under black majority rule. There are undoubtedly many who cannot face such a prospect and have decided to move out. But it must be assumed that all who have done so find black rule intolerable. In many cases it is fear that black rule will bring violence, throw up an Amin, create a one-party state or lead to a military dictatorship and coups, that motivate people to leave.

On the other hand there are others who are prepared to take a chance on finding a modus vivendi under black rule and are determined to wait out the birth pangs and help to build a prosperous multi-racial society. Not that Jews are under any illusion that the black population draws any distinction between Jews and other whites. To some extent such a distinction was discernible some 15 - 20 years ago. Many blacks then identified Jews with Israel, and Israel's favorable image amongst Africans at the time reflected also on Jews in this part of the world.

The identification is still there. But Arab propaganda against Israel is having its impact and the Jews may therefore be said to be under a double handicap: they are white, and they are, in African eyes, linked to "expansionist, imperialistic and oppressive" Israel.

Youth lost to cults distressing but those who 'vanish' most troubling

By J. B. SALSBERG

What follows in this space today is, essentially, a reply to a letter from David B. Woolf, a treasured reader of these columns. But since the subject matter that concerns Mr. Woolf is, or should be, of general public interest, you, our thoughtful readers, are welcome to the contents of my reply.

I should, perhaps, say that David is one of my favorites from among the ranks of the emerging, young community leaders. Though he is a dedicated champion of the Orthodox Jewish viewpoint his involvements extend to the general, all-inclusive areas of organized Jewish endeavors. While I don't always share his emphasis, I always do share his concerns and admire his sincerity. His views deserve, therefore, serious consideration, hence this public reply to him.

David, like most of us, is troubled by the organized incursions that certain Christian and other missions are making on unwary and spiritually unarmed Jewish youth. But David B. Woolf also tries to arouse the Jewish communities to the danger and urges that this be placed to the fore on the Jewish community calendar everywhere. The June 17 issue of this paper featured his letter to the editor on this topic and in a separate letter to me asked that I write about it. And so:

My dear David — This reply was long in coming because of many troubling thoughts that beset me every time I took pen in hand to reply to you.

I agree, of course, with most of what you say in your letter to the paper and in the one to myself. I echo your call to the community. I applaud the efforts of Lubavitch in this area, to which you referred. But I feel strongly that there is more to the question than what you and Lubavitch and other groups say and do about it. David, my young friend, isn't there a danger of being too simplistic in the face of so complex and disturbing a situation?

I have no statistics to prove or disprove the many claims that are made. I accept the claim that a fairly large, altogether too large, number of susceptible young Jews were enticed by Christian missionaries who focus their activities on Jewish areas in the larger cities. I'm anxious to believe the assurances that those departures from our ranks will not be of lasting nature and that the majority will return. But, David, what propels so many young Jews to seek out gurus and other, so called, spiritual saviors, from Korea to the Himalayas and from Greece to the obscurest corners of the globe?

In other words, David, what troubles me is why, why does it happen? What's missing in the camps of Jewry in the Western world that propels so many of our young — and they are, by and large, among the sensitive, the thoughtful and the idealists — what propels them to seek "spiritual peace" among the foreign cults and mystics?

But that's not all, my young friend David. You must know as well as I do that for every one that joins (even if temporarily) the "Jews for Jesus" type of sect, there are 100 that join nothing — inside or outside of our Jewish environment — but who just drift away from our moorings, who disappear from our scene. This type of massive amputation is more frightening, more calamitous than is the case with the much smaller groups that seek attachments to foreign cults. The larger portion neither resigns nor does it join, it just disappears.

You see the magnitude of the problem, David? Wouldn't you agree, my friend, that in addition to what is already being done by groups such as yours and what the organized community must do, and do more effectively, wouldn't you agree that on top of all that we owe it to ourselves and to the cause of Jewish continuity to face up to the excruciating challenge of alienation that takes place in our midst? I don't minimize the potential damage to our existence as a people that may be caused by the foreign cults that engage in soul-hunting among our youth. But I am, quite frankly, more disturbed by the epidemic of alienation that is assuming a mass character.

Is it sufficient, my esteemed young friend, to say that the only path is the one that leads to the anchorage of traditional Jewish Orthodoxy? Remember that we were all, at one time, in that "safe harbor". Was it not irresistible, objective factors that altered the old pattern? And can anyone offer a solution that ignores the powerful, objective influences that operate in this day and age?

I know, David, that this is hardly a topic for the compressed space of a column. But I do wish to submit to you that the problem calls for a more comprehensive examination. Yes, you are right when you say that even the loss of one to the foreign cults is one too many. I am, therefore, with you in what you are trying to achieve to prevent the loss of even one. But, David, what are we doing about the countless thousands that are not consciously enticed away from us and who do not break with us but who just drift away without leaving a forwarding address?

Don't you think, David, that we should ask what we mean by Jewish civilization, Jewish way of life, Judaism, etc.? Should we not borrow some pages from the prophets and use them as measuring rods of the moral and ethical standards that prevail in our midst? And, having done that, would it not be helpful to cry out, as did the prophets, against iniquity, against corrupt practices, against false concepts of justice and morality? Would not such a crusade offer a meaningful concept of Judaism, of Yiddishkeit that would attract the best of our youth?

Accept my assurances of support to what you are trying to do, David, but please think also about what I am trying to say.

Shortened work week for Israelis

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israel's first right-wing government has promised people here what a whole string of Labor governments never gave them, a five-day work week.

As things stand, most Israelis work a 45-hour week, starting on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. and ending at 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon. This leaves them with a very skimpy weekend, constricted even more by the fact that public transport is banned on Saturday. Thus people who don't own private cars — and they are a majority of the population — find themselves under virtual house arrest on their one day off.

Nechemia Meyers

Particularly hard hit by present arrangements are the Orthodox, who will not travel on the Sabbath even if they have the means to do so. This helps explain why the religious parties are leading the campaign for a five-day work week, which would give their adherents at least one day out of seven to visit out-of-town relatives, play soccer or go for a picnic. Cynical observers suggest that the religious parties may also use the five-day week as an excuse to push for stricter observance of the Sabbath.

Opinions vary as to the economic effect of a shortened work week. Some businessmen argue that Israel can't afford such a luxury in her present strained circumstances, while others believe that the change would not reduce productivity and might even increase it.

Optimists cite the experience of industries, many of them science-based electronics firms, which have already introduced a five-day work week on their own initiative. These companies have not suffered a drop in output, perhaps because a second day off — when visits to doctors, lawyers and girlfriends can be scheduled — substantially reduces absenteeism on the five work days.

At the same time it should be pointed out that these enterprises still maintain a 45-hour week (based on nine hours of work per day), and there might be pressure for a 40-hour week should the proposed reform be adopted on a nation-wide basis.

Quite apart from anything else, it still remains to be seen whether Israelis will know what to do with their new-found leisure time. One possibility would be greater participation in sports, were it not for the lamentable lack of sports facilities.

Playing fields, tennis courts and swimming pools — except on kibbutzim — are in short supply, and some forms of recreation barely exist at all. For example, Israel boasts only three marinas, two bowling alleys and one golf course.

Even the country's long Mediterranean shoreline offers fewer sports and recreational opportunities than might be expected, mainly because there are not enough well maintained public beaches.

But all is not lost. In view of the fact that Israelis inevitably latch on to American fads, perhaps they will soon take up jogging. This would certainly be beneficial in a country whose national symbol could well be the pot-belly.

And since jogging apparently does not violate the sanctity of the Sabbath, it may soon be possible for Israelis to work five days a week and jog seven.

RELIGIOUS RIVALRY

(IPPA photo)

Orthodox block a road in Bnei Brak quarter in Tel Aviv, closing the street to traffic. A land rover one Friday evening crashed into a chain, killing driver and injuring passenger. Since then, there have been several clashes between religious youth and non-religious demonstrators. Non-religious groups are challenging the right of the township to close the street on the Sabbath. Dispute continues.

(Religious News Service photo)

President Jimmy Carter congratulates Dr. Jonas Salk, as Vice-President Walter Mondale applauds after presenting him with Medal of Freedom. Dr. Salk was awarded the United States' highest civilian honor for his discovery of a polio vaccine.

Community and family are one to 'grandfather figure' Abbey

By LOU SELIGSON

It is possible, if you are patient and tireless, to find a Jewish organization in Montreal that doesn't claim Monroe Abbey as a member. It is also possible, without effort, to discover, too, that he has been a chairman, president or officer of most of them.

Monroe Abbey, at 73, can look back on the sort of full community life that few are able to achieve — in old groups long gone and new ones stirring with life and vying for action. In any membership roster the name "Monroe Abbey" is at the top of the list. After all how can you top an "A" followed by two "Bs"?

"I'm not a father figure in the community," he says with a tired smile, "I'm a grandfather figure." Abbey is that rare community leader whose personal, family and business lives cannot be separated. They are like branches that embrace and nourish his personality.

"It is true that I can't think of any organization that I wasn't a member of," he says. "They are more important to me than my life. What is important to me is my family and my community. There is no clash there — community and family are one."

When Abbey was born in 1904 in Montreal into a family of five, his parents had already set the pattern in community activity and leadership. As he grew up he fell into a natural attraction to join and assume leadership.

He was built like an oak and even while attending McGill, Bishop and Montreal Universities, he starred in all sports. At 20 he was a national middleweight boxing champion, played football for McGill and then captained Montreal University's first basketball team in 1926, where he also took a law degree with honors.

Even as he established a law practice he taught Sunday school, coached boxing and athletics at neighborhood organizations and moved rapidly into Jewish community life. "I became interested first in the Baron de Hirsch Institute, went through all the offices, then president," he recalls. "From there everything flowed. As time went on I found myself everywhere."

Through the years every organization heard about Abbey and reached out to grab him. Before he knew it he was chairman of everything in sight — from the Red Cross to law and international associations to Israel and local Jewish organizations of all sizes and activities.

Probably his most constant association is with the Canadian Jewish Congress, an activity that began in the mid-1930s and where he was head of every conceivable committee and now an honorary chairman.

Today, in his spacious offices on Sherbrooke West (across from the Temple Emanu-El) Abbey is still responding to the dozens of daily calls on his time and abilities.

When he comes in at 9:30, after a morning swim at the Regency Apartments, where he has been living for some years with his wife, the former Minnie Cummings, he flips through a big pile of mail, half of which are notices and bulletins of meetings he should attend.

"I never formed a firm," he explains, "because I didn't want to make excuses for my activities and the time I spent on them."

'I don't want to retire from helping people and Israel'

An expert in mining law, Abbey has been counsel for many of the big corporations here and in the U.S.

"More important to me than my law practice is my community work and, fortunately, I did as well in law as I did so I could spend my free time with my family and that work," he says. Years ago, when he was asked to become general counsel for one of the biggest food corporations in Chicago, Abbey turned it down. "I could not leave Montreal and the community," he explains simply.

Across the room from his piled-up desk Abbey looks affectionately at a large framed photograph of his attractive wife. It is placed on a small table in such a way that he can never fail to see it. "If anyone is responsible for my being able to do all these things," he says, "it is my wife. She is beautiful not only on the outside but inside."

Their four children, Sheila Finestone, Joan Pass, Stanley and Diane, are all active in community organizational life. While Abbey recognizes that the family sacrificed a big social life for community activities, he has always held Friday nights sacred for family gatherings.

"Our Friday nights are family nights, when they all come over. It's nothing for us to have 15 to 20 for dinner and over 30 at seders — including 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren."

Even though he was bothered by an old football hip injury Abbey never stopped moving, swimming, playing golf — he won the Bar Association Cup — and travelling to distant countries. "I've been to Israel a dozen times and one day I'd like to go to Japan. But I prefer being home," he says, "and one day I'll have to recognize my age and take holidays.

"If I ever reached a spot where I won't be able to think with young people then I will retire. I'd be an awful bore if I retired," he says on second thought. "No, I don't want to retire from helping people and Israel. I've been blessed with family and friends and the need is not for yourself alone."

Beside his desk Abbey also has a special phone with an unlisted number, known only to his family and his closest friend, Saul Hayes, former Congress executive vice-president and associate for 40 years. "When that phone rings," he say, relishing his secret, "I know it's my family so I greet them accordingly.

Suddenly that phone rings. Abbey picks up the receiver and in his deep rumbling basso answers with affection — "Hello, Sweetheart!"

Saul Hayes is on the other end.

Anti-Semitism of 1930s

By JANICE ARNOLD

Noted Canadian Jewish historian David Rome has released a revealing study, the product of several years research, on anti-Semitism in Canada from 1929-1939. The first three sections of a series of eight, some 350 pages entitled **Clouds In The Thirties**, have been published.

"The Canadian facts at that time are regrettable and frightening, shocking and painful. They need to be recorded and they need to be known," Rome writes in the introduction. "There is no possible good, and there is certainly much possible harm, in sweeping them under the carpet."

Rome believes there is much in his study to make a Canadian think twice about whether his country has always been a model for democracy.

This period of Canadian history was marked by unbridled anti-Jewish propaganda, particularly in Quebec, which, though never violent, apparently received the blessings of the political and spiritual institutions.

"The propagators were many and resistance to them was remarkably weak. There was little outspoken opposition to the fascist and anti-Semitic agitators. Even the established institutions succumbed to pressure," he writes.

Rome speaks of a "moral pathology" that gripped the nation weakening its "loyalty to its own traditions, to equality, to law and to openness."

The background to this Canadian anti-Jewish propaganda is complex and deeply-rooted. "It is over-simplification to relate it solely to the German development, or indeed, entirely to importation...the crises of the '30s antedate Hitler's accession to power; nor was German Nazi support the major motive force of the Canadian anti-Semitic movement."

Anti-Semitism in Canada seems to have been a direct outgrowth of the Jewish school question of the 1920s. It fired the minds of many French-Canadian nationalists and anti-Semitism became everyday fare in the journals that emanated from Quebec.

Among these newspapers were Action catholique, Semaine religieuse, Verite, Action francaise and Action nationale, all edited and written by highly-respected individuals, many of whom remain today as Quebec folk heroes.

Typical of the Quebec anti-Semitic journalism was this written by the renowned Abbe Lionel Groulx, editor of Action francaise: "...I need not tell you what problems the Jew raises in our economic life. His passion, or rather his ambition, to dominate in this realm excites his extraordinary hunger for monopoly. He is not content to be a competitor. His lack of discernment makes him a crushing conqueror. You have an example of this in the recent institution of grocery chains which are ruining the little French-Canadian merchants."

The Roman Catholic Church actively promoted anti-Semitism. When the Taschereau goverment introduced a bill allowing Jews to operate their own schools, the archbishop of the time, Mgr. Georges Gauthier, normally a man reserved in his comment on public issues, delivered a sermon on Mount Royal attacking the Jews.

There is at least one heartening story in the page after page of xenophobic hatred — that of Henri Bourassa. Bourassa, editor-publisher of Le Devoir, was, up until a meeting with Pope Pius XI on Nov. 18, 1926, as ardent a nationalist as Quebec had seen.

The story goes that the Pope told Bourassa that the biggest obstacle to the work of the Papacy and the Church in the world was the "predominance of racial passions in all lands, the substitution of nationalism for Catholicism."

The one-hour lecture changed Bourassa's total outlook and when he returned to Quebec he became a champion of Jewish rights.

Rome is prepared for an outcry from many parties. "Whether the Canadian record is of approval of the evil ones, whether it is an apologia or justification of the tormentors, whether it is the intent to introduce the same inhumanity into the peaceful and unravaged soil of Canada, whether it is preaching the philosophy and the premises that underlay Hitler's inflammation, whether it is a common contempt for the Jews in Europe or of Europe's Jews in Canada, whether it is the barring of the gates to those who sought to flee the flames and catapulting them from our Atlantic ports back to Hamburg — the searing facts are there."

Hayil fought with pride

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was July 26, 1944. Winston Churchill, with his ever-present cigar and seemingly boundless energy, dictated the following communique: "The idea of seeing the Jews attempting to attack the assassins of their co-religionists in Central Europe, pleases me..."

What he was giving approval to was a distinct Jewish brigade. In addition, Britain's ebullient wartime prime minister went on to say: "I cannot think why this martyred race, dispersed all over the world, which has suffered more than anyone else in the present combination of circumstances, could be refused the satisfaction of having a flag (for its brigade)...."

The road, to the point where Churchill backed a separate Jewish brigade fighting with the Allies, had been a long and arduous one. As soon as war broke out, Jews in Palestine volunteered their services to the British. Right from the beginning they wanted a brigade of their own, but since no similar volunteerism appeared on the part of the Arab Britain's desire for even-handedness in every Arab-Jewish matter, initially prevailed a Jewish brigade.

By the time Churchill issued his communique, it has been estimated that of Palestine's 500,000 Jews, over 25,000 volunteers were accepted (more volunteered, but for mostly political reasons were not accepted).

Gradually, as the war marched on, the Jewish soldiers who were mainly from Palestine were organized into units of their own. At first they were usually not allowed to fight at the front.

However, as more and more news seeped out about Nazi atrocities, the British government became more flexible and was ultimately willing to accept the creation of an entire Jewish brigade that would play an active role in the downfall of the Third Reich.

On September 9, 1944, the Jewish brigade was created.

Called Hayil, from the Hebrew acronym for Jewish Fighting Brigade, it had its own blue and white flag, as well as similar Jewish symbols displayed on the sleeves of its approximate 6,000-member unit. Headed by Brigadier Ernest Frank Benjamin, a Canadian-born Jew who had been serving in the Royal Engineers, it saw active duty mainly in Italy.

In addition to the valuable services it rendered during World War II, many soldiers of the brigade became members of Hagaah and rendered as valuable service to their own people in the Holy Land as they had in Europe by helping to lift the yoke of Nazism.

Letters to the Editor

Israel becoming theocracy?—'nonsense'

Dear Editor:

Your front page analysis of the formation of a coalition government in Israel included statements about the possible effects of this new government on laws of abortion and autopsy.

In this article, Mr. Sheldon Kirshner quotes The Israel Medical Association to the effect that standards of medicine would decline in Israel if the autopsy law was amended. As well, Mr. Kirshner laments the possibility that, with changes in the new abortion law, the poor would no longer have access to abortion in Israel.

Mr. Kirshner suggests that changes in these laws would upset "the status quo" and move Israel towards a theocracy.

It is my opinion that the autopsy law in Israel does not raise the standards of medicine to any appreciable degree. Furthermore, it is a gross violation of the rights of the individual — a violation that would not be tolerated in the democracies of North America.

According to Israeli law as presently formulated, an autopsy can be performed without the consent of the next of kin, as long as three doctors authorize the autopsy. This law does not require the doctors to defend the need for the autopsy in a court of law. In Ontario, on the other hand, except for unusual circumstances, an autopsy cannot be performed without consent of the next of kin.

Does the Israel Medical Association or Sheldon Kirshner honestly believe that medical care is inferior in Ontario because our autopsy laws respect the rights of the individual?

The abortion law is a complicated issue even in the secular societies of North America. One does not have to be a member of a radical religious group to oppose abortion on demand.

Unfortunately, when the present abortion laws came before the Knesset, its passage became a political issue rather than a moral one, with votes being offered for future favors. Mr. Kirshner, as well, has missed the point when he worries about the availability of abortion to the poor. If abortion is morally wrong, then society does not have the responsibility to make it available to the poor at a reasonable cost.

In any event, a change in the abortion law could hardly be construed as an attack on "the status quo". The abortion law was passed less than six months ago and was in itself an attack on "the status quo".

Finally, the charge that Israel is moving towards a theocracy is nonsense. Israel operates as a democracy and the religious parties in Israel have no special privileges. They obtain their seats in the Knesset through the ballot box and their present strength is due to their position as the third largest bloc in the Knesset.

Samuel K. Silverberg M.D., Toronto

'TAKES CAKE'

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mrs. Kappy Flanders for having the courage to speak out publicly and criticize some of "the powers that be" in the UIA, both here and in Israel, and to you for having printed her remarks. Professionals, like laymen, should not be immune to criticism, when deserved.

I am not surprised that some individuals come to the defence of Sol Granek, and I am certain that there are others ready to testify

Dear Editor:

Having earned worldwide admiration for brinkmanship in the face of blackmail, Israel must not submit to the pressures of a small but vocal minority for an unconscionable amendment to its Law of Return.

It would add substance to the charge of "creeping theocratism" levelled at it by its detractors. A sizeable part of Israel's citizenry, as well as many of its ardent supporters in the Diaspora would be made to feel denigrated by it. Both the principle and the politics behind it are misguided and immoral.

Your reader's concern with holding on to "things that are immutable" (July 1) is based on a popular misconception, which finds its echo in historian Arnold Toynbee's blurred view of Judaism as a "fossil religion". Jewish historians have generally treated Toynbee's perverted assessment with the contempt it deserves, but from a Herut leader, a closer appreciation of Judaism's amenability to change might reasonably be expected.

The Talmudic construction on the biblical phrase "Lo Bashomayim He (the law is not in heaven)", followed by such emendations as "Ayin Tacht Ayin (an eye for an eye)", to denote monetary compensation, is incompatible with notions of Halachic immutability.

Similarly in recent rulings, following Halachic precedents the United States Supreme Court has been reversing its own earlier decisions by amending the meaning of such key words as "unusual" in case of capital punishment and "equal" in case of education for blacks. This did not impair the integrity of the Torah or the constitution. In the eyes of fair-minded people both were enhanced.

And yet it would be wrong to tamper with established tradition without an overwhelming need for it. We would for instance be ahead with the tradional rules of conversation as described in the Book of Ruth.

All that was required from the convert was simple dignified declaration before a Jewish witness: "My people will be your people" — "My God will be your God". According to the sages, it worked remarkably well without clerical aid or interference — Orthodox or Reform.

Al Roebuck, Toronto

'MISLEADING'

Dear Editor:

The letter of Norman Auslander, president of Friends of Pioneering Israel, attacked Likud's position on peace. The nomenclature, "Friends of Pioneering Israel", may be misleading to many of your readers.

This group supports the extreme left wing Mapam...who are not only anti-religious but against any settlement of Jews in historic Judaea and Samaria.

They are the most dovish of the Israeli doves. It is in this light that your readers should interpret the arguments Mr. Auslander presented.

Yefet Cohen, Ottawa

CARAVAN

Dear Editor:

I am pretty sure that there are Canadian citizens of Israeli origin in our midst — in the thousands.

that he is very co-operative. Did anyone ever ask to whom he is so co-operative? One doesn't have to be a genius to discover that the larger contributors, who need it the least, are the ones who upon arrival in Israel, whether on official visits or personal tours, are given VIP treatment.

Those who need it the least, are transported (at Keren Hayesod expense) to their hotels, and are given two and three-day trips around the country, with car and driver provided gratis. Has anyone ever checked to see how many thousands of UIA dollars are spent in entertaining wealthy contributors while visiting Israel?

Is this what we, as UJA canvassers and contributors are collecting and giving money for? I will not even begin to estimate how much UIA money is spent on trips back and forth between Canada and Israel by UIA personnel on all sorts of so-called business trips, often with their wives or secretaries.

I have heard rumors that the director-general of the UIA in Israel whom Mrs. Flanders criticized and who visits Canada every year to chastize Canadian Jewry for not contributing enough money and for not "making aliyah", has himself been living in Jerusalem for 10 years and has not taken out Israeli citizenship.

It is very pleasant to live in Israel as a Canadian, on a substantial Canadian salary, and at the same time criticize others for not coming to settle in Israel. Given his salary and other benefits, I know that there are many who would be willing and eager to go on aliyah.

For sheer chutzpah and hypocrisy, this takes the cake!

Al Hoffman, Hamilton

Exactly as other ethnic groups creating pavilions during Metro Caravan that is held successfully on a yearly basis, why not entrust this project in the hands of the Israelis in the community? If they are presently unorganized I blame only the Jewish community as a whole for this and for not absorbing them with a welcoming smile when they arrived to our shores.

Granted, we do not need a pavilion to represent the Jewish community per se, but it would be proper if an Israeli pavilion is there among the other pavilions from a public relations point of view. Israel needs this publicity to show what it offers in culture etc.

It costs money to do it. There are adequate community centres that can be used free. The material and labor can easily be donated as has been the case for the Jerusalem Pavilion in 1973. Not only Max Goody gave his precious time, I and others did a lot too without boasting about it.

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, Labor Zionist Alliance, Toronto

CIDA

Dear Editor:

The front page news item that CIDA, a branch of the Canadian government (Dept. of External Affairs), hands out tax dollars to Arab groups for anti-Zionist propaganda, should be no surprise to anyone. Canada now hands out one billion dollars a year in foreign aid through CIDA. Some of this money has gone to "Arab refugees" year after year. How much foreign aid money has gone to Jewish refugees from Arab countries?

I have asked this question a number of times, but the politicians have yet to give me a reply. The Arab oil sheiks should be handing out foreign aid, not the Canadian government.

H. Aiken, Downsview

BAYCREST AD

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many of the 78 men pictured on the back page ad for Baycrest (These People Given Their Time and Money to Baycrest, June 29 issue) can be found feeding patients, taking residents for a stroll or wheeling them around? They give their money, yes, and time? Well, to make decisions and raise funds, no doubt.

I just find it insulting that only four women were pictured in the ad when it's women who keep the volunteer organization of Baycrest running. Shame on them for such an ad — it confirms women have a way to go before being recognized to sit on boards of schools, synagogues and such institutions.

Dorothy Lipovenko-Mietkiewicz, Downsview

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

Two United Jewish Appeal Special Service awards were presented to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care by Nathan Gaisin, UJA volunteer, (left). Accepting are Rachel Litvack (second from left) and Bessie Baskin, residents of Baycrest Terrace, and Reuben Goldstein, a resident of The Jewish Home for the Aged. More than $1,200 was raised by 15 residents of the Terrace and six of the Home who participated in the 26-kilometre UJA walkathon earlier this year.

CENTRAL REGION ARCHIVES

Two interesting items have come in from the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives — First, for a special treat on the Simcoe Day holiday, Aug. 1, drop in at Toronto City Hall. There's an exhibition of historical photographs sponsored by the Toronto Area Archivists Group. And the Jewish community will be represented by an exhibit set up through the Central Region....Second, a grant was received from the Secretary of State for the collection of Jewish archival material in smaller Ontario communities. This is the second year such a grant was awarded. Two graduate students, Richard Menkis and Mark Verman, will be engaged in the project this summer, concentrating primarily on the Niagara peninsula and Kitchener areas.

PREP COURSE FOR DROP-OUTS

Young people who have been unable to qualify for admission to university, by virtue of dropping out of high school, are being given a second chance by the University of Toronto. An intensive, full-time, one-year course, known as the Transitional Year Program is again available. It prepares students for university entrance and is being offered to a limited number of young people to whom no other routes to university are open. For information, contact the program co-ordinator Prof. Martin Wall at 978-6777.

NEW HAND SURGERY WING

There's a new wing to the orthopedic department of the Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer Hospital in Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv, thanks to the Israel Diamond Exchange. Members of the diamond trade there donated more than $150,000 for a modern hand surgery operating room and other facilities in a new wing. The operating room was dedicated to the memory of 13 members of the industry and sons of members who fell while serving in the Israel Defence Forces.

CENTRAL FUND MEETING

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, is to be the guest speaker at the 19th annual meeting of the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions slated for Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

BB GOLF TOURNAMENT

Two weeks ago, Oshawa B'nai B'rith Lodge hosted the 22nd annual Eastern Ontario BB golf tournament, with participants coming in from Belleville and Peterborough, along with guests from Toronto. Here's a list of the prize and trophy winners — for low gross, Harvey Kalnitsky of Oshawa, J.J. Bocknek of Belleville and Ben Swartz of Peterborough, with the team trophy going to Belleville; for low net, Harold Segal of Oshawa, Sy Bocknek of Belleville and Phil Hollends of Peterborough, with Oshawa getting the team trophy. "Most honest" golfer was Carl Swartz of the host city, and a special award was presented to the oldest BB duffer, Benny Black, 79, also of Oshawa.

ADMINISTRATORS CONVENTION

A phone call from Beth Sholom Synagogue Executive Director Paul Taylor tells us that he also attended the National Association of Synagogue Administrators convention in Los Angeles recently, along with the already-mentioned Samuel Fox of Beth Tikvah.

...about people

Rami, 11, and **Tsadok**, 8, two boys from the B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home in Israel, won second prize in an Israel-sponsored international children's painting competition on the subject of Jerusalem. And one of the highlights of the day was meeting Jerusalem's Mayor **Teddy Kollek**, who attended the opening of the exhibition and took time to pose for a picture with the youngsters. The boys' paintings are part of a 420-picture special exhibition at the Israel Museum representing the best entries from all over the world. For achieving second prize, Rami and Tsadok won a free flight over Israel to get a bird's-eye-view of the Jerusalem they painted. Winning a prize has a special meaning for them because, like all the boys at the children's home, they have emotional problems.

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Retirement isn't always that easy as **Louie Lublin** found out. After 29 years in the grocery business, the 67-year-old Kitchener resident sold out last New Year's Eve. In short order he found that a life of ease was more than he could handle. So, three months ago, along with a former employee, he opened a coffee shop called Mr. Waffle, which operates under a "bring-back-the-good-old times" motto by offering friendly service and a 10-cent cup of coffee. Well-launched into his second career by now, and fancying himself a would-be Jewish Col. Sanders (that erstwhile southern gentleman opened his first fried-chicken franchise at the age of 66), Lublin hopes to expand his business by opening two more Mr. Waffles in the fall. Incidentally, he is the father of **Sandi Enchin**, who is with our advertising department.

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It was a doubly festive occasion for **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum** at the dedication of the Torah Culture Centre in their name at the Ramat Shapiro World Youth Academy in Jerusalem's Judean Hills. The Toronto couple, who were on hand for the ceremonies last month along with members of their family, also marked their 50th wedding anniversary by endowing a special scholarship fund for the institution's students. Among those extending greetings was Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel **Shlomo Goren**, **Brian Baker** of the Canadian Embassy, **Eliezer Shmueli** of the Ministry of Education and Rabbis **Henry Hoschander** of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and **Walter Wurzburger**, president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

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Harry Henig's Orphan of the Storm, already on cassette tape, is going to be available in yet another medium for blind people. The Toronto author tells us that he has just given permission to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to translate his poignant autobiography into Braille. When completed, these books will be going free to any blind student or to groups working with sightless persons.

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Young Torontonian **Jeffrey Wagman** leaves at the end of the month for Israel. He is one of 75 students selected to attend Tel Aviv University under the Special Academic Programs for American Students. A visit to Israel two summers ago sparked his interest in the university, and now he will be spending his sophomore year there. Jeffrey is the son of **Sydney and Ronnie Wagman**.

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And a young Israeli pianist studying here, **Galia Shaked**, who received her Bachelor of Music Performance degree from the University of Toronto, will be performing at the Innis College noon-hour concert series on Aug. 3.

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Mint can be used in intriguing ways

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Na'na — it's not the subject of Emile Zola's risque novel, nor yet the nursemaid dog in Peter Pan. Na'na means mint, and this is the season in which it is used most lavishly here.

People can be seen lugging great bundles of the tangy, green leaves home from the markets with them, you see them heaving shopping baskets full of the stuff onto buses, and you marvel that their families can consume so much.

Na'na is probably used chiefly in tea, and it is the Moroccans who have taught their fellow Israelis how to enjoy this aromatic brew.

The proper method of preparation is to make an infusion of Chinese tea and fresh mint leaves, with boiling hot water and sugar.

But in most office tea-breaks it is made quite successfully, if not so authentically, by floating mint leaves in a cup of tea made with a tea bag, then stirring vigorously until the aroma of mint rises with the steam.

Used this way, tea with na'na runs a close second in popularity to Russian tea with lemon, and is a far more refreshing drink in the summer.

People from the Mediterranean and Mideastern countries use mint in a number of intriguing ways unknown in the West: The Greeks, for instance, mix lots of chopped mint into a salad made with sliced cucumber, dressed with sour cream, vinegar, oil, crushed garlic, salt and pepper. Served ice-cold, it is perfect on a summer's day.

Or use it as the Turks do, in a marinade for shashlik: Steep cubes of beef or lamb in a marinade of half a cup each of olive oil and lemon juice, a tablespoon of chopped onion, salt, pepper, and a handful of chopped mint, for a few hours before threading on skewers.

For those from English-speaking countries, it is almost obligatory to throw a handful of fresh mint leaves into a pot of green peas or new potatoes as they cook.

And the English themselves, bless them, still carry on making their traditional mint sauce, although the roast lamb which it is intended to accompany, is often beyond their means, even when they can locate the right cuts.

Nonetheless, mint sauce is almost as good with cold, sliced chicken or turkey, roast beef, or cold boiled tongue. Try it in place of cranberry sauce or jelly for a refreshing change.

Here is a version for you to try, instead of mint sauce — which is often too runny and vinegary, and mint jelly — which is often too sweet and candied. My sister invented this compromise version, which takes 10 minutes to make, and calls it jellied mint sauce.

An American friend passed on to me a tip for another interesting use of mint: in place of ginger, as a flavoring for melon. The recipe given here can be used successfully as a light hors d'oeuvre, a refreshing dessert, or as a side dish.

Jellied Mint Sauce
A large bunch of mint
1 1/2 tblsps. vinegar
sugar,
salt, pepper
1 pkg. lemon jelly
2 cups boiling water

1. put mint leaves without stalks, through a mincer — the French moulin type is best for this. You should end up with 3 heaped tblsps. ground mint

2. steep in vinegar and a sprinkling of sugar, salt and pepper. Meanwhile make up the jelly according to directions with 2 cups boiling water, and allow to cool. When cold but not yet set, add the mint mixture and stir well. Allow to set, then place in glass jars and refrigerate. Use to accompany cold roast poultry or hot roast beef or lamb

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Freshly Minted Melon
1 large honeydew melon
3 tblsps. fresh mint leaves, rinsed well
2 cups water
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 tsps. lemon juice

1. bring 2 cups water to boil, add sugar and lemon juice, and dissolve over gentle heat, then add 2 tblsps. mint leaves and allow to steep while syrup gets completely cold

2. with a melon baller, scoop out all the flesh from the melon, and place in a shallow dish. Strain cold syrup over melon balls, and chill together 1–2 hrs. Serve in individual glass dishes, lettuce-lined, if used as an hors d'oeuvre. Decorate with remaining mint leaves. Serves 4–5

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'Think' course eases battle of entrance exams

TORONTO [Staff] —

Getting into university these days is as competitive and rigorous as the battlefield. The student-soldier is confronted with a battery of scholastic drills and entrance examinations that leave all, but the fittest suffering from shell shock.

There is one man who maintains that students can be "test toughened" to sharpen their skills for what can be a gruelling fight. And he's spent some 40 years doing just that.

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," says New Yorker Stanley Kaplan, banding about in apt cliche in an interview with the Canadian Jewish News. "But you can try to develop a maximum potential."

On that principle, he operates some 50 centres in 35 states, Puerto Rico, Switzerland — and just recently, Toronto, his first Canadian outlet. Just this year alone he and his close to 1,000 staff will prepare 10,000 students for a maze of admission examinations for undergraduate and graduate faculties.

The Kaplan credo is pragmatic. Like an athlete, the student must enter training. Board examinations, he notes, do not test just memory but "think power". While an individual may have a record of high achievement, he may never have learned how to think flexibly.

His average course runs eight-10 weeks for a total of 32 hours in the classroom supplemented with a tape facility for review and home study materials. The Toronto classroom at Yonge and Davisville is open six days a week and three evenings, for students to have a free hand at the audio equipment.

Cost for the basic undergraduate test preparation average around $250-$300 with the most complex training on sophisticated medical and science board requirements hitting close to $1,000 over months of time. Scholarships are regularly offered.

Starting as a Brooklyn tutor after he received his Masters in education, Kaplan began his enterprise in 1938. Since then the number of admission tests has proliferated tremendously. He's authored several books on test preparation.

A large percentage of his clientele are Jews, with some 90 % of New York City's yeshiva student population taking his classes. "The competition is high among these students and they're very hard workers," he says. About a third of his research staff preparing the review material used in his courses have yeshiva backgrounds.

A fastidious man who keeps lists of new ideas and thoughts and talks at a fast clip, Kaplan has even had parents and children taking the same course. A number of foreign students, including Russian Jews, favor the refresher program.

He's had high scholastic achievers take his course because their memory-ability did not translate into success on tests that examine analytical skills. "I'll never forget," he says, "when one of these students told me, 'you know, I never thought of just thinking'."

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HAITI– WHY DO JEWS STAY?

By JENIVA BERGER
[First of two parts]

PORT-AU-PRINCE —

Haiti is a country of definitives. The rich live exotically, their gingerbread homes and modern villas perched on hillsides and cradled in the lush tropical growth of the greenery, while the poor subsist in squalor, selling their beans and beads and wood carvings.

The oranges, yellows, magentas, and greens of the Haitian paintings reach out and assault the eyes; reflective of everything else, they cannot be ignored. Haiti is a palpable land — the native touch, the nearness of skin — the gift of tactility is on its side.

"You would think," a tourist at the plush hotel said to me, his fingers rippling the warm blue water at the villa pool, "that Jews couldn't live in a dictatorship. After what's happened to them." It was a question that was to rumble around for some time without settling. What held the Jewish community of Haiti together, kept them in a country where they had been expelled twice before in its turbulent history?

What Jewish values had they reaped and sown as a minority group fragmented time and time again? Politics was not high on my agenda, but it lurked, like a bird on a high tension wire.

"We mind our own business. We don't meddle. We live our lives and run our businesses and affairs. We bother no one and no one bothers us." This came from a Haitian Jew who had been born here and who told me, devoid of emotion, "I'll always be considered a foreigner."

Earlier, I had attended a gathering of several Jewish families in a private home. Each occupied their own niche in the economic life of Haiti. All were either moderately or highly successful businessmen and manufacturers and they lived, without equivocation, comfortably. Only one Jew is known to be unemployed. B'nai B'rith sends speakers to the capital city of Port-au-Prince on a regular basis. Jewish holidays are eagerly awaited, and there is unanimous support for UJA. The combination of these three elements has given a richer flavor to the Jewish community in Haiti, helping to bond them together more tightly over the past few years. "Haitians are 90% pro-Israel," one guest told me proudly. "I wish other countries would support Israel the way Haitians do."

The fact that Israel's relations with the government of Haiti is sturdy did not at all appear to contradict my friend's statement about the Haitian Jews insularity to Duvalier's dictator government as it might appear on the surface. That came into focus gradually.

But on that balmy spring evening, in an elegant hilltop home in the wealthier district of Petionville high above Port-au-Prince, we drank good Haitian coffee and ate homemade cakes passed around by the silent black servants, and I listened to this group of Haitian Jews, a polyglot of nations represented, talk about the rudimentary beginnings of a proper community. It is a tiny one by anyone's standards, given its impetus by the opening of the Israel embassy in 1972 and nourished by the single-mindedness of 35 families.

In 1967, Haiti, suffering from a withdrawal in the past of American aid from a disapproving President Kennedy, appealed to a new source for help. The Organization of American States (OAS), of which Haiti was a member country, yielded to demands to help the beleaguered nation. With capital provided by the OAS, Israel sent Haiti its first agricultural mission.

Head of the mission was Moshe Kones, now with the Canadian Friends of Haifa University in Toronto, who came to Port-au-Prince in 1970 as the representative of the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

Kones is still remembered with much affection by the Jews in Haiti and he, in turn, speaks glowingly of Haiti's people, its climate, and its low crime rate, which may be the only thing he underestimates. It has increased, much to the dismay of the older generation, who see the young people being corrupted through their emulation of the aggression and violence patterns of the distressed U.S. racial situation.

However, Israel's agricultural mission has become instrumental today in raising the standard of living of the slight 2% or 3% of the active population who are employed.

Island has twice expelled its Jewry

Arie Avidor, the Israeli attache in Haiti, sums up Israel's intentions this way: "Developing countries is a way of sharing our technologies. We don't do the investing — OAS does — and only our experts (there are three) are salaried. For us, it's a moral commitment as well as good public relations."

Israel has three agricultural projects going on now in Haiti, one in the centre of the country with an Israeli Arab managing that one, one in the southwest, and one in Jacmel, some two hours drive out of Port-au-Prince. As well as supplying experts, Israel offers scholarships to 15 Haitians to enable them to attend their training centre for students from developing countries. They pay for the course, OAS pays for the airline ticket.

"We don't want to revolutionize their culture," Avidor explains, "we only want to improve their traditional way of farming without heavy duty equipment. And while we're still far away from Canada or Israel, the peasant whose income used to be $60 a year for a family of 10 now earns $200. He grows tobacco for a cash crop instead of just farming for himself, and depending on his amount of land, he can also employ other peasants."

Through its present ambassador, Zev Aviloker, the Israeli embassy has taken an enormous interest in the history of the Jewish community in Haiti, and a book is now in the process of being written which will chart the history of the Haitian Jews from the 16th century to the present.

"The captain of Columbus' fleet, Louis d'Torres, was a Marrano Jew," Avidor says, "so it's conceivable that the first man to set foot on Hispaniola was a Jew. But," he smiles, "it's only speculation."

Avidor cites three waves of Jewish immigration to Haiti. The first important one, the wave of Marrano Jews, was at the beginning of the 17th century after France had occupied the island. Jewish traders migrated to various ports and worked as employees on plantations. Then, in 1685, Louis IV's Black Code, ironically gave French citizenship rights to free slaves, while it prohibited its Jewish settlers in French dominions. "No ancestors are left from that wave," Avidor says. "It's not like Jamaica, where there is a strong Jewish population, many of whose ancestors date back several centuries."

The second wave of Jewish immigration, around 1720, eventually mushroomed into the largest Jewish community Haiti has ever known. Portuguese and Spanish Jews, settling mainly in the fertile area of Jeremie, were permitted to buy land and even owned slaves. So that roads and churches could be built, they were heavily fined for this privilege, but they prospered, with a Jewish cemetery though without a synagogue, until the vicious aftermath of the black insurrection and the reign of Toussaint L'Ouverture. It had been a mere 80 years or so since the Jews had set down roots in Jeremie, and now, the town, one of the last remaining footholds of the English, was surrendered to Toussaint. Jews and other whites fled or were murdered in the bloody battle which had been fed on racial hatred.

It was almost 100 years later before the third wave of Jewish immigration started, with an additional wave of a few hundred Jews who fled from Germany in the '30's. Haiti was one of the few countries in the world to welcome Jews with physical disabilities, but most of the latter wave didn't remain. The Syrian and Egyptian Jews who came before them settled in Port-au-Prince, building up their clothing and textile businesses, building homes, raising families, and sending their children to English-speaking schools. Eventually, the new generation picked up the native Creole patois as well.

Sam Cohen, who arranged the gathering of some of Haiti's leading Jewish families for me at his mother-in-law's impressive home, designed by the architect who built the exclusive El Rancho Hotel, is a native Israeli who married Irene Bigio, a native Haitian. The Bigios are a well known merchandising family in Haiti who operate retail outlet department stores, one of them, La Belle Creole, one of the most lucrative in downtown Port-au-Prince.

Cohen, who owns an electrical appliance and electronic store, La Pavillon, in the city's centre, goes back to Israel on all his holidays, which, compared to North American standards, are few and far between. He cannot leave his store under the watchful eyes of anyone else since in Haiti, there are not enough eyes you can rely on. So Sam chooses to shut the store down completely when its holiday time, he and his employees taking their vacation together.

Attack Jews for Jesus

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The Long Island Council of Churches, target of a suit by Jews for Jesus over a Council letter accusing the Jesus group of "subterfuge and dishonesty," is not the first Christian organization to repudiate the efforts of such groups "for their campaigns to proselytize and thereby seek to undermine Judaism and the Jewish people," a rabbinical expert reported.

Hineni Ministries, the national Jews for Jesus organization, filed the suit in State Supreme Court in Manhattan recently to stop the Long Island Council from disseminating what the group called negative information. The suit asks for an injunction against distribution of the Council letter in which Jews for Jesus is accused of "engaging in subterfuge and dishonesty" and with "mixing religious symbols in ways which distort their essential meaning."

In commenting on the lawsuit, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, said that as recently as 1973, "more than 90 local councils of churches throughout the country involving Roman Catholics, Protestants and evangelical leaders, including Dr. Billy Graham, forthrightly rejected such efforts to target the Jewish community, and especially Jewish young people, as objects for their soul-snatching."

Moishe Rosen, director of Hineni Ministries, said the Council letter had been reported in various media and that it "reflects poorly on the actions of our group, which are anything but dishonest."

Rev. Jack Alford, executive director of the 600-member Council, said the Jews for Jesus lawsuit "proves the point" of the Council letter.

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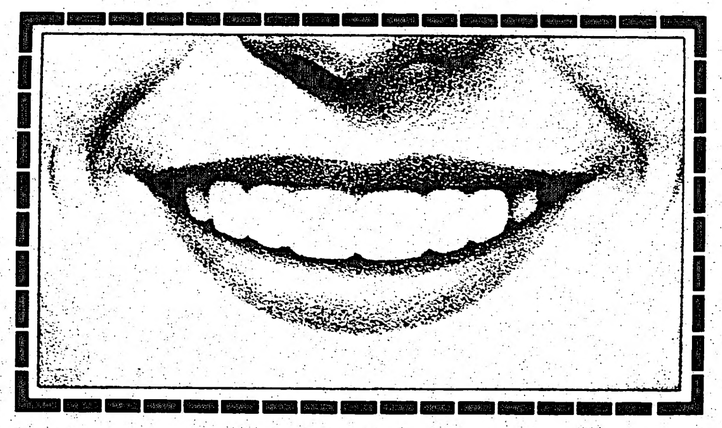

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'etchanan/Shabbat Nachamu (Celebration of 15th Av)
Nachamu nachamu ami....Comfort ye, comfort ye my people....

You don't need an operator to call G-d. Every Jew can direct-dial with his own heart....

A man was ill and sent his friend to the saintly Chafetz Chaim to pray for him. The tzadik smiled sadly. "You know what it's like? A poor **schnorrer** sent another poor man to a third **schlimazel** to ask for help. Meanwhile, wouldn't it have been easier if the first man went directly to the wealthy man who can do him some good?

The same way...it says in the Bible, "For what great nation is there that has G-d so close to him...." Why do we have to run in circles looking for someone to pray for us when G-d Himself is as close as our own heart and mouths? (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

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G-d is proud of a Jew who's proud of himself.

Consider...a few days before he died, Moses stood and pleaded with the Almighty to be allowed to enter Eretz Yisrael. Moses started arguing. "Where's the fairness? The bones of Joseph that we've been dragging around for 40 years can enter Israel, while I can't even take a step inside? Where's the **yoisher**?"

But the Ribono shel Olam shook His head. "Remember when Joseph was in jail? Immediately he announced — 'I was stolen from the land of the Hebrews....' He wasn't ashamed to say he's a Jew. But when the daughters of Jethro found you and said, 'An Egyptian saved us...' You didn't argue, but let them think you aren't Jewish. That's why he's in and you're out...."

It's not enough to be a Jew. A Jew has to be excited he's a Jew, think Jewish, talk Jewish, dance Jewish, exude Jewish pride and joy wherever he goes....

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There's only one time G-d gets uptight — when we tamper with His Torah. After all, doesn't it say, **"Lo toseefu...v'lo tigre'u meemenu**....You should not add to it and not remove from it...."

But between you and me — what's the matter if a person wants to keep two Sabbaths a week or wear five tzisis instead of four? What's so **gerfailech**?

I'll tell you....A man borrowed a silver spoon from his friend and returned two the next day. "What's this?" he asked. "The spoon became pregnant and gave birth to the other one," he answered. The man thought him **meshugah** but didn't ask questions and took both spoons.

The next day the same thing happened.

On the third day, the man came to borrow his silver candlestick. The friend eagerly lent it to him, waiting for the results. He waited and waited, but he didn't get his candlestick back. Angrily he demanded an explanation. "I'm sorry," the man said, "your candlestick died...." "**Meshugah**, whoever heard of a candlestick dying!" "And whoever heard of a spoon giving birth?" he answered. "But if you accepted that without question, also accept this...." (The Dubner Maggid)

G-d doesn't want us to be smarter than He is. He gave us His Torah that's His recipe for living. If you add too much salt or if you put too little, you ruin the dish.

If sometimes we break a law — well, that's human. But it's no excuse to say...."well, a certain commandment is too hard, I'll throw it out the window...."

Torah is whole. Torah is beautiful. Torah is complete. Let's leave it that way. Shabbat Shalom.

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

Elul (Month of Repentance) — Monday, August 15th to Monday, September 12th
Rosh Hashanah — Tuesday, September 13th to Wednesday, September 14th
Yom Kippur — Thursday, September 22nd
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At a garden party sponsored by Beth Sholom Sisterhood, entertainer Bill Aronson of Montreal joins women in reading some Israel Bonds literature. From left are Belle Serota who hosted party, Ruhama Goldstein, chairman, Bond's women's division; Eve Rothblott and Jean Beranbaum of the synagogue.

Working for Israel is tradition of the family of Tubby Cole

TORONTO —

Love for Israel has long been a family tradition, recalls Tubby Cole, 1978 Toronto United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman.

His grandfather, David Schatz, was a pioneer Zionist leader in Toronto, an uncle fought in Palestine under Gen. Allenby, and another uncle went to the Holy Land to help clear swamps before statehood.

In addition to working for UJA, Cole is on the board of governors of the Weizmann Institute and his wife, Ellen, has been active in Hadassah as well as the UJA women's division. He is presently engaged in lining up his campaign team for the UJA drive.

Cole has been an athlete since childhood. During his high school days, he was acclaimed an all-star player on both football and basketball teams, as well as being very active in track and field.

He played professional football for two years for Toronto's Balmy Beach football team, which won the league championship in one of those years. With his wife, who is a physical education graduate of the University of Toronto, he enjoys golf, tennis, skating and squash.

A graduate of Harbord Collegiate, Cole attended the University of Toronto. He is vice-president of J.A. Cole Investments Limited, founded in the 1950s, and Voyager Court Properties Limited, founded in 1968.

Before the establishment of these companies he and his brother Joe, for 17 years, operated Book Fair Limited, a chain of book stores which they sold.

"My first campaign is to get people rather than money," says Cole. Actual fund-raising starts in November.

"Almost everybody I talked to so far agreed to work in the campaign," he said. One-third of the team already lined up phoned to volunteer their services. Many have not been involved in the campaign previously.

"We'll get them involved to whatever extent they wish," he added. "Some don't want to be chairmen or vice-chairmen but prefer to work as canvassers or in other capacities. Anyone who wants to get involved will be welcome."

With an expanded campaign setup, he is looking for and is confident that the 1978 campaign will result in a substantial increase. Difficult economic conditions and competing campaigns during the normal UJA time hampered the 1977 drive.

While campaigning in 1977 he sometimes ran into criticism of Israel, which was used as an excuse for cutting down or not giving.

He emphasized that such criticism "is not a general consensus of opinion. Only a limited number of people use this as an excuse. But it does happen periodically. I think these people are just opting out of their responsibility to Israel."

The Coles, members of Adath Israel Congregation, have three children: Karen, an advertising consultant; Barbara, a fashion writer for the Toronto Sun, and Jonathan Hillel, who still goes to school.

Jonathan is a chip off the old block, having been voted the most valuable player in the York Mills hockey league.

Tubby Cole – 1978 Toronto UJA campaign chairman.

Gitta Amipaz Pioneer Women guest speaker

TORONTO —

Gitta Amipaz, first secretary of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the opening council meeting of Toronto Pioneer Women, Aug. 3.

· Gitta Amipaz

The Polish-born mother of one, first entered the Foreign Affairs Ministry in 1951, and served in embassies in Warsaw and Prague. In 1960, she became assistant to the director of public relations and consular departments.

Mrs. Amipaz then assumed the post of principal assistant to the director of the East European Department, a role she played until coming to Ottawa in 1977.

The Pioneer Women council meeting and luncheon takes place at the home of Ruth Leroy, national vice-president of the organization.

Trace criminals

NEW YORK —

Plans for a Jewish Documentation Centre in the U.S. to trace war criminals were announced recently by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and Rabbi Benjamin Blech, president of the International League for the Repatriation of Russian Jews.

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AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

Prof. Ephraim Urbach, chairman of Talmud Department at Hebrew University, (second from left), was guest speaker at public lecture co-sponsored by Mizrachi Organization of Canada and Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem. Others from left are Rabbi Joshua Shmidman of congregation, Rabbi Sender Shizgal, national director of Mizrachi and Dr. Hy Goldman, a member of both groups.

TEACHER TRAINING REPORT

The report resulting from a nine-month study of Jewish teacher training programs in Montreal, chaired by **Leonard Wisse**, has been completed but will not be made public until the fall. The Jewish Education Council is presently discussing how it will act on the recommendations of the report.

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HADASSAH TELEGRAMS

Clara Balinsky, national president of Hadassah-WIZO, sent telegrams to **Menachem Begin** and **Jimmy Carter** expressing support for both men and the wish that their meeting would lead to a lasting peace. "We value your sympathetic understanding at all times of Israel's position and needs....We are confident that your meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin will prove fruitful and help re-inforce the strong bonds of friendship which exist between the United States and Israel," read the telegram to Carter.

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YIDDISH FESTIVAL

The National Committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress has received a $1,500 grant from the department of multiculturalism for its Yiddish Music and Theatre Festival. The festival will take place in August either in Ste. Agathe or the Hampstead Park.

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FIRST JEW

Maj. **Louis M. Bloomfield**, a Montreal lawyer and philanthropist, has been elected president of the Quebec Council of the St. John Ambulance Association, the first time a Jew has held high office in the Protestant order since it was founded in England in the 11th century. Bloomfield was named Knight of the Order in 1965 and is the only Jew to hold that position.

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NEW SCHOLARSHIP

A new scholarship fund has been established to assist students pursuing Jewish studies at yeshivot on the post-high school level. Forms are available at the Jewish Education Council.

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DANSON AT CJA FUNCTION

Defence Minister **Barney Danson** will attend the Combined Jewish Appeal's men's top gifts gathering at the home of **Charles Bronfman** on Aug. 15.

SEPHARDIC APPOINTMENT

David Avayou has been appointed executive vice-president of the British branch of the World Sephardi Federation. He will act as personal assistant of **Leon Tamman**, the president of the British branch and secretary-treasurer of the WSF.

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BLOOMFIELD GARDENS

The dedication ceremony of the Bloomfield Gardens in Jerusalem was held this month. The park, within view of the Old City, has been a two-year project of **Neri** and **Bernard Bloomfield.**

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NEW SHLICHIM

Dr. Avi Arie Steinfeld is the new representative of the World Zionist Organization torah education department and chief educational consultant assigned to the Canadian Zionist Federation office in Montreal. He and his wife, **Sara**, and four children from Petah Tikvah replace **Avraham Goldberg**'s family.

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TEACHERS WORKSHOP

The Education Resource Centre in co-operation with the Association of Principals of Jewish Schools of Greater Montreal are organizing a professional day workshop, on Sept. 2, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. **Rabbi Daniel Syme**, director of the commission of Jewish education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will lead the workshop.

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EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Several students from the Jewish teacher training program at McGill will be attending the Second Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education in Rochester, New York Aug. 24-29. **Prof. Seymour Epstein**, director of the McGill program and the only Canadian on the conference's organizing committee, is among the many Canadian Jewish studies teachers planning to attend.

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CBE INVESTITURE

Max Seligman, husband of well-known former Montrealer **Mildred Kert**, has been invested by **Queen Elizabeth** as a commander of the Order of the British empire. Welsh-born Seligman is a lawyer living in Tel Aviv. The Seligmans have lived in Israel for 40 years.

Yiddish once thought anti-Zionist or, at least, non-Zionist

Cultural revival transforms Israel

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

JERUSALEM — Possibly 15 years ago, I walked into David Ben-Gurion's apartment in Tel Aviv to interview the aging lion (Ben-Gurion means Son of a Lion).

Arrangements for the interview had been made by Shimon Peres, who was then at the head of the new political movement, Rafi, which subsequently seemed to disappear somewhere over the Hills of Judea.

After shaking hands, BG's first words to me were, "**medabertah Ivrit?**" (Do you speak Hebrew?), and I replied with a smug smile, "Loh (no) ahni midaber Yiddish"; and his reply was, quickly:

"So we'll speak English," and English we spoke, difficult as it was for him, but obviously not nearly as difficult as Yiddish would have been. At the time Yiddish was largely unacceptable as it symbolized the language of the Diaspora which, to Ben-Gurion, if not representing anti-Zionism, was at least non-Zionism.

I think of the incident sitting here in my 18th floor — how symbolic can these hotel people get, putting me on chai floor — quarters of the Jerusalem Plaza, where spiritual and ideological programing for guests has become a unique entertainment policy for guests.

Two years ago, when CP Hotels took over management of the Jerusalem Plaza, the emphasis on religious observance, if not played down, was certainly not played up — just as Yiddish in Israel 10 or 15 years ago was not nearly as acceptable as it is today as an illustrious cultural expression of Jewish nationhood.

Today, with Simon Cooper, as Jewish a Gentile as you could get running the CP operation, the evening entertainment is replete with singing, discussions, groups and other evening pastimes, based on today's reality of Israel.

Here, as an example, was last week's evening program of "entertainment" — if that is the right word:

Thursday — "Meet a group of Americans" who have settled in Israel, to hear of their experiences, discuss their problems, get answers to questions — almost an extension of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's youth aliyah program.

Saturday — "Meet a Russian dissident" who has settled here.

Tuesday — "Come meet and talk with the author of the best-selling guidebook, Sara Fox, of **Footloose in Jerusalem.**"

Wednesday — Ohr-Sameach Yeshivah Band.

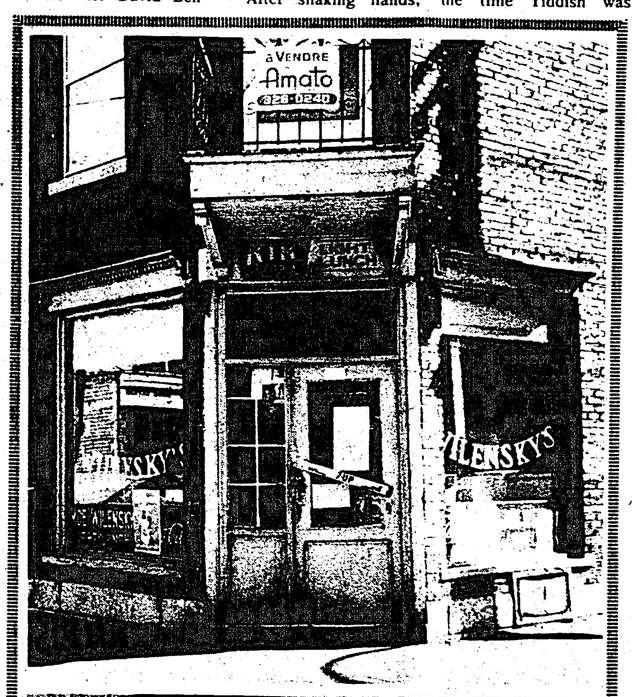
In addition to all this, the hotel organizes tours of the Hechel Shlomo Synagogue and seat of the chief rabbinate; Havdalah and Shabbat Kiddush; to say nothing of "folk-singing with Shelly and Yoram" and dialogues with students of the Diaspora Yeshiva.

While all this, to the cynics, make it appear that the religious, spiritual and ideological dimensions of today's Israel are being commercially exploited — a completely kosher motivation — there is still another interpretation, as far as I am concerned.

First is that, like Yiddish, there has been a resurgence among Israelis trying to understand and accept Israel as a Jewish state within the guidelines of the Judaic traditionalism and ethos.

Second is that North American tourists, contrary to earlier beliefs that they have happily liberated themselves from the strictly "Jewish" identity, are hungering for involvement in an Israel which reflects the traditionalism of their fathers and forefathers.

Simon Cooper understands this, a kol kovid to him!



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Moe Wilensky, who turned 65 this year, is still dishing up "specials" at the snack bar he opened 45 years ago at the corner of Clark and Fairmount. His establishment, consisting of seven stools in front of a spotless counter, has changed little over the years. Wilensky's, one of the last vestiges of the old Jewish district, has been celebrated in novels.

CJA chooses 50 top canvassers for campaign leadership program

[Staff] — Fifty top workers for the Combined Jewish Appeal next month will go through an intensive canvasser training program, proven to be highly successful in the United States.

Known as the Campaign Leadership Practicum, it was designed through the combined expertise of the United Jewish Appeal and the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. In U.S. communities where leading canvassers have gone through the program, appeals have shown a marked improvement.

The 50 chosen in Montreal were carefully selected for their proven track record and commitment. Although the CJA would like to see all 2,000 of its workers be trained this way, if it were possible, teaching the "creme de la creme" will raise the standard of giving, organizers feel.

The practicum will be held Aug. 9, 10 and 11, taught by four instructors from the United States. All four are volunteers from various professions. Part of the purpose of the program is to train local persons to be instructors at next year's practicum.

The group is divided into classes of 25, meeting for 3½ hours one evening for theory, and about two hours the next day for practical application of what they have learned.

"We want people to understand what the needs are, to make people realize how important the campaign is. You have to tell them how the money is being used," said Gerald Rubin, director of the special names division.

To help canvassers get that across to the community is what the practicum is all about. Some of the means suggested are: taking a minimum of cards, never making a solicitation on the telephone, and meeting the donor in person, preferably away from his place of business.

"It has been found elsewhere that the worker and trainee will give more than they expected without feeling conned. It is because they finally understand why they are giving," said Rubin.

Hebrew U honors Risk for 30 years of service

[Staff] — The founding professional with the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University recently received an honorary doctorate from the university to which he had devoted almost 30 years.

Samuel R. Risk, a resident of Clarenceville, Que., founded the Canadian Friends with Allan Bronfman in 1949. A sociologist by training, Ohio-born Risk played a key role in Franklin Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Committee, an agency that fought racial discrimination.

He served with the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee following the Second World War.

From there he came to Montreal in 1949 to co-found the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Risk was national director until January, 1957, when he went to the Hebrew University for a two-year term as deputy director of organization.

Upon his return to Montreal, he was named executive vice-president, a position he held until 1967. He has been national honorary secretary since that time.

Risk pioneered the Family Endowment Plan which enabled tens of thousands to participate in the university's work.

Samuel Risk (right), receives honorary doctorate from Hebrew University President Avraham Harman. Risk is honorary national secretary, Canadian Friends group.

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Organizations and People

He wants to become pro on major racing circuits

Rally driver is facing a long road

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jonathan Stokes of Toronto, a 23-year-old graphic designer, races performance rallying cars in his spare time. The novice driver plans to spend more time seeing whether he can become a major racing star.

TORONTO —

It's an insecure and somewhat hazardous existence, but Jonathan Stokes can think of nothing else he'd rather do.

A 23-year-old graphic designer, Stokes races performance rallying cars in his spare time. And one of these days, he plans to take off a year or two to ascertain whether he is good enough a driver to make it in the major racing circuits in the United States and Europe.

There's certainly big money to be made as a pro, he says, but unless you've reached that stage of development in your career, the financial pickings can be slim. "In Canada, only a few drivers are making a living out of it."

Though he is considered one of the best novice drivers in Ontario, Stokes has won only about $50 in prize earnings — "not enough to cover my expenses." Part of his costs, however, are borne by General Electric and Trimension, the firm he works for. In return, these company names are emblazoned on his car.

Despite the long, hard road he faces, Stokes — a bespectacled, mild-mannered person, who happens to be one of the few Jews in the sport — is determined to break into the select ranks of the professional drivers fraternity.

And if fairly recent successes are any indication, Stokes may well be on his way to achieving that goal. Late last year, he placed sixth overall and second in his class in the Molson's/Autosport Rally near Ottawa. In 1975 he and navigator Doug Martin won second spot in the Ontario Novice Championship.

"Drivers often spend years at the sport without ever scoring a top 10 finish," he explains.

A native of England who arrived here when he was 13, Stokes has had a love affair with cars for as long as he remembers. His grandfather, Edward, raced cars and as a boy he spent many hours in his company.

"It rubbed off on me," he says, adding that neither his father, a property manager, nor his brother, 19, are interested in cars. The Stokes', who live together as a family, belong to Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Stokes obtained his driver's licence at the age of 16 and bought his first car, a 1940 Pontiac, soon afterwards. He's been through seven cars since then and his latest, a Datsun 510, is an amalgam of several Datsuns which he built himself. "It doesn't take long to put together a car, and it's much cheaper to assemble them from different parts."

His Datsun is equipped with a souped-up engine, roll-over bars to prevent roof collapse in case of accident, a special suspension system, racing harnesses, fire-proofing and a sump guard under the engine to protect it from flying rocks. The interior has been stripped bare, except for the front seats. It cost Stokes $1,500 to build the car.

Asked what type of car he prefers, he replied: "I look for reasonably powerful cars that handle well. I don't go in for flashy ones."

Stokes claims that rallying is a safe sport and says he knows of no one who has been killed racing in Canada. Along the gravel cottage backroads he races on, he usually attains speeds of 80 to 85, in 25-mile-per-hour zones.

The lanky Humber College graduate of graphic design and advertising says a good driver possesses several qualities.

"Concentration. You can't let your mind wander. You must know what's happening every second. You have to be in good shape, you have to really want to do it, and you've got to have a bit of nerve."

Hamilton's Judy Woolf chosen as Miss Israel

By MOURA WOLPERT

Judy Woolf — finalist in Miss People Canada Pageant.

HAMILTON —

A 20-year-old Hamilton girl has been chosen Miss Israel at the preliminary Miss People Canada Pageant held at the Hotel Toronto recently. If she is among the 12 finalists in the final pageant in September, Judy Woolf may win a trip to Israel among other prizes.

There is no trace of the hyper kid she says she used to be in the poised young lady who tries to explain what the Miss People Canada Pageant is all about. "It's something new," she says, "a cultural thing where knowledge of your own culture is important." Equally important is knowledge of Canada.

According to the brochure, the objective is "to choose from among the young women representing the cultures present in the life of Canada, one who is not only beautiful but who can also meaningfully express the role of her culture..."

Judy is well versed in her own Jewish heritage, particularly since she went to all three religious schools, Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. Giggling at the memory, she explains that she was "such a hyper kid who couldn't keep still that nobody wanted me in their class."

After accompanying her friends to Temple Anshe Sholom Sunday school for some time, she said "Rabbi (Bernard) Baskin told us 'sure she can come here if she wants to'" and she finally settled down and learnt to keep still.

Now she is reading as much as she can about Israel because in the final pageant, contestants will also be judged on their knowledge of their country of birth or ancestry.

Eighteen countries were represented in the preliminary round, says pageant organizer John Ranisev, "and we are now working with all the consuls to find sponsors and arrange for the trips and prizes."

Judy hopes El Al will be among the sponsors and if she is a finalist, she will be sent to Israel "to see and learn as much as possible about the country and then come back to tell us all about it," adds Ranisev.

The daughter of Larry and Esther Woolf, Judy is the youngest in a family of three girls and one boy, a talented, artistic girl who took a commercial art course in high school with the intention of learning interior design.

Accepted at every university and college where she applied, Judy chose Humber College "because it offers the best course," but eventually she hopes to go on to the University of Michigan, the only university to offer an MA in interior design.

In the living room of the family home, Judy's trophies look splendid: an enormous cup mounted on marble, a tiara and a red sash with 'Miss Israel' in glittering silver.

When she comes home from her summer job of printing T-shirts in a store at Jackson Square Mall, aching feet and the frustrations of the day are forgotten as they remind her of a glamorous evening, a gala event still to come and, perhaps, a trip to Israel.

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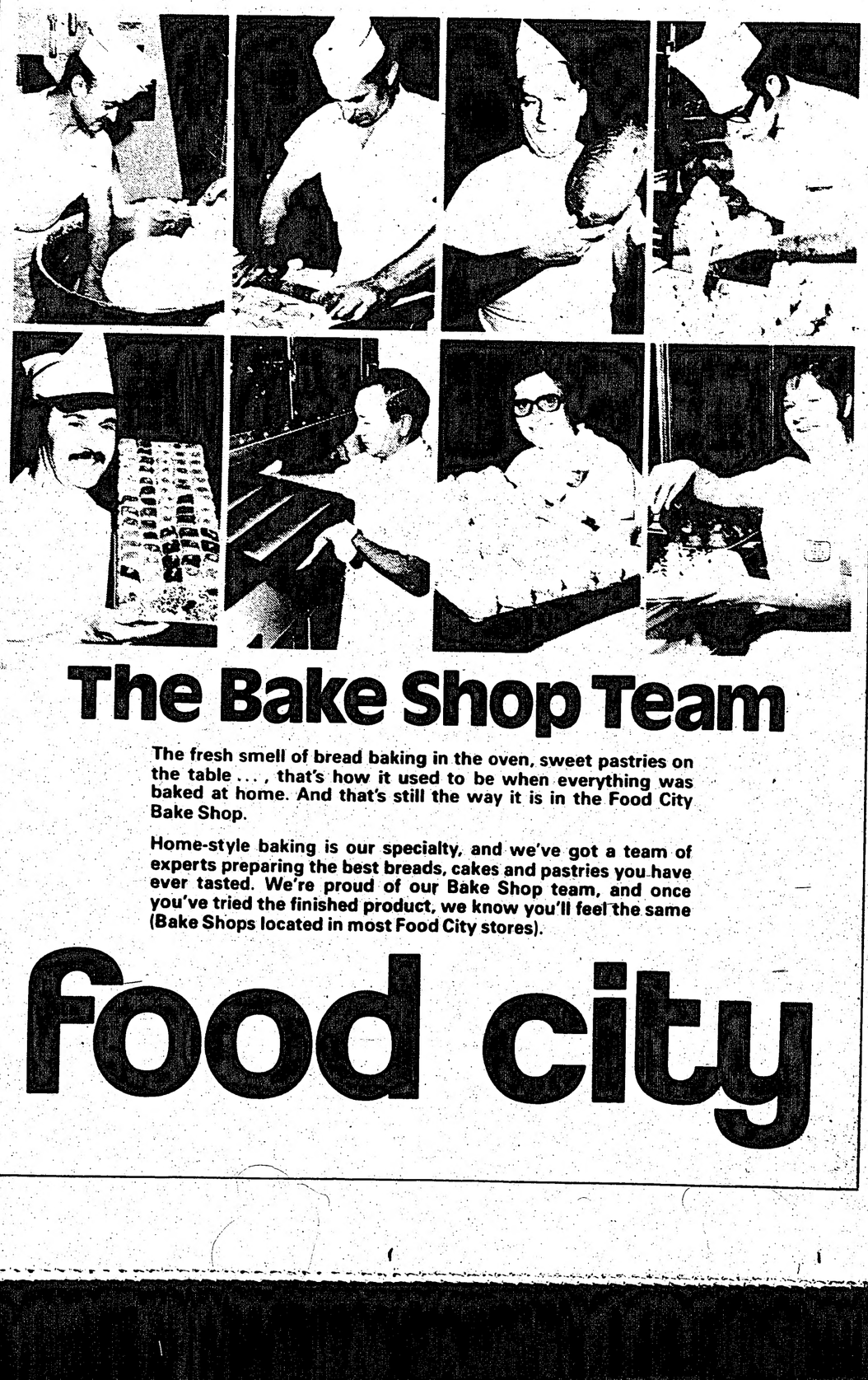
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There's two weeks of opera — Rigoletto, Carmen and the Barber of Seville — July 27 to Aug. 7. A young ballet company, Eliot Feld Ballet, returns to Artpark for the week of Aug. 10-14.

The following week, Symphony Week, Arthur Fiedler, as well as other well-known conductors, conduct a series of Pops concerts.

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Conference planned for the establishment of Jewish hall of fame

JERUSALEM —
The First International Conference of Who's Who in World Jewry will convene in Jerusalem from Jan. 11 through the 22, 1978. The main purpose of the conference is the establishment of the Jewish Hall of Fame, a unique museum and cultural institution to be constructed in Jerusalem.

Included in the lengthy list of international Jewish celebrities which make up the Hall of Fame's honorary advisory board are Abba Eban, Saul Bellow, Leonard Bernstein, Senator Jacob Javits, Golda Meir, Yehudi Menuhin, Artur Rubenstein, Jonas Salk, and Marie Syrkin.

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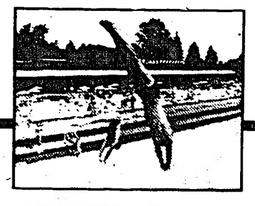
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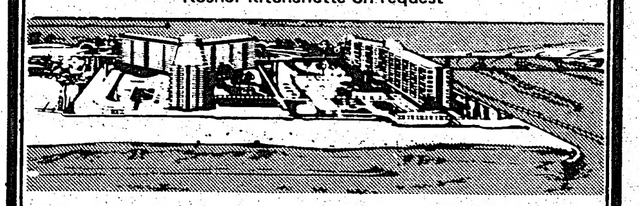
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The commission, which made close to 100 recommendations, also dealt a blow to hate literature and broadened its freedom of religion clauses.

The hate propaganda section will not only prohibit notices, signs, symbols, emblems or other representations of a discriminatory intent, but also those which "attempt to foster discrimination" or "are likely to expose a person to hatred or contempt.

"These recommended additions to the code," the report reads, "are intended to achieve a more reasonable balance between freedom of speech and the right of individuals and groups to freedom from discrimination and racist abuse in the Ontario community."

(Bill C25, currently before the House of Commons, would likely limit the transmission of telephone hate messages.)

Regarding religious freedoms, the commissioners recommended, among other things, that employers establish flexible work schedules which make adequate allowance for religious observant employees.

Congress, in its brief last year, observed the difficulties encountered by Sabbath observant employees. "The government itself is one of the main culprits," noted Kayfetz, commenting on the move. Congress has had to intercede in the past on behalf of government employees and school teachers who were asked to work on Jewish holidays.

He welcomed the provisions on hate propaganda. "It gives the provincial government and the human rights commission a handle to tackle hate literature and graffiti. I'm pleased to see it."

Alan Borovoy, counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said there is some doubt whether the recommendations on propaganda would be constitutional. "It runs the needless risk to the freedom of speech of people beyond those you're trying to get," he remarked.

He hoped the commission wouldn't become "a casualty of anti-inflation cost-cutting," and he applauded the OHRC's support for affirmative action programs.

On the question of human rights in the educational system, the 140-page report also urged that the province's policy on textbooks and learning material be reviewed to reflect Ontario's multicultural diversity, and that attention be given to ensure they are accurate and sensitive to minority history, customs and values.

It was suggested that the fine for contravention of the code be doubled for corporations, trade unions and agencies to $10,000 and remained at a maximum of $1,000 for individuals.

The briefs submitted by Jewish communal groups included submissions from: B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, London Jewish Community Council and Congress.

Begin

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Carter: "We established a personal rapport which will not only be for the months ahead but for the years to come." Begin stressed that "there is no confrontation between the U.S. and Israel" and that he and Carter had developed a "deep and lasting" friendship between their countries.

In a similar vein, Begin stated during an exchange of toasts with Carter at a working dinner that after meeting the president he was convinced that Carter is "wholeheartedly a great friend of Israel." He said that with a sense of urgency on one hand and some patience on the other, I think we can build a foundation of peace in the Middle East and the recognition of justice for all and fairness for all as we believe."

During that ceremonial greeting on the White House lawn, Carter had also said that he "admires" Begin's "deep and unswerving religious commitments" and has been "encouraged" by the premier's statements that "all points of dispute with his Arab neighbors are negotiable."

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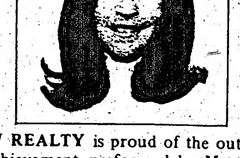
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LIL RUSH

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Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

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HOUSES FOR SALE

$15,000 Down Payment
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See this lovely 3 bedroom home fully decorated in the heart of Downsview (Wilson & Bathurst). Very large corner lot with 2 paved driveways, central air, fully landscaped, broadloom and ceramic tiles throughout. Plus many extras. Right around the corner from transportation and synagogues. Call Don or Harold, 226-4116. 29

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Bathurst-Lawrence. Private Sale. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation/family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras. 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. 789-4207. 22

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Bathurst-Steeles
Large 4 bedroom with family room, rec room, 2 baths, all appliances and private drive. Asking $76,900. Gina, 461-0901 or res. 487-7705.
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Beautiful Bayview
$145,900. Executive 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 4 baths, sunken 22' family rm, 2 antique brick fireplaces, giant old English rec rm & wet bar rm, sauna, huge dining rm, air cond, intercom, 9% mtge, 60 ft frontage, 2 car garage. Hurry!!!
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Briar Hill-Bathurst
$169,900. Luxury 4 bedroom master with ensuite, outstanding kitchen, all appliances. Large ground floor panelled library, walkout to pool-size lot. Central air. H. Mosten, 635-7900.
Louis Roy Ltd. Realtor

A Detached Bungalow
Steps to Bathurst near Wilson, separate basement apartment, finished recreation room, five appliances, broadloom like new, attached garage, lovely trees. $7,500 down, spotless. Call 638-2232, Terry Sherman R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Forest Hill Luxury
Extraordinary exciting quality-built 2-storey 6-bdrm. home, customized equipped kitchen, panelled family room and library on main. Gigantic room sizes, grand hallways, impressive spiral staircase, maid's room, sauna, rec room. H. Mosten, 635-7900.
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Briar Hill-Bathurst
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LOUIS ROY LTD. REALTOR

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HOUSES FOR SALE

5 Bedrooms
Large landscaped lot, central air conditioning, walkout from master bedroom to patio, 3 washrooms, large 18'x12' kitchen, builder's home, broadloomed, vendor will hold open mortgage, full finished basement. Could be used as 2 family home in choice area. Call Arnie Ross, 745-4822. Johnson Carney Ltd. Rltr.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
15 Kirkland Blvd, steps to Lawrence Plaza, TTC, schools and synagogues. Magnificent 3 bedroom bungalow and income basement apartment, built-in garage, big lot and much more! Excellent buy since owner holds mortgage at low rate. Don't miss! Come to an Open House, Sat.-Sun., 4-6 p.m.
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Leslie-Steeles
Best value in Metro! New! 2 storey, 4 bedrooms and trilevel. Central air conditioning, vacuum system, automatic garage door. Approx 2,500 sq. ft. Double garage. 1 block East of Leslie. South of Steeles. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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New — 5 Bedrooms
$165,000. Luxurious 2 storey, over 3,000 sq. ft. Circular staircase. Double garage. Only 2 left! Finished to your choice. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Y.M.H.A.
2 Storey Semi
1 mtge. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, finished basement with walkout to garden. Mr. Pike, 633-7777.

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Eglinton-Glen Cedar
3 bedroom, 2 storey, recently decorated. Completely finished panelled basement. Deep landscaped lot, near school. Must sell! Nat Stein, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Move-In Condition
Detached solid brick 5 room bungalow. Exceptionally spacious home. Early possession! Close to all amenities, appliances. Priced to sell! Rose Stone, 633-7777.

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Leslie-Finch
Semi. 4 bedroom backsplit (El Greco). Main floor family room. 4 years old! Well maintained. Ezra Mukamal, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor
Bathurst-Stormont
$127,500. Stone front sidesplit, all principal rms very spacious including panelled den, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., att. garage, luxury extras. Mr. Siegel, (416) 635-1170.

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Finch-Blue Forest Reduced
$30,000 down. Custom built split level, super modern, 3 twin bdrms, up-to-date kitchen, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, extras. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Steeles
$15,000 down. Solid brick 3-4 bdrms, den, garage, modern kitchen, fin. bsmt., central air, easy terms, near everything. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Glengrove
$40,000 down. 3 yr., 4 bdrm. bungalow. Dream-like kitchen, large living/dining rm., 4 baths, central air, outstanding lower level. One 9% mtge. balance. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

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Open House Sun. 2-4
743 Briar Hill Ave.
$90,000 down. 5 bdrm, 2 storey, spacious & elegant, of dignity & charm. Spiral staircase, den with bar, outstanding lower level. Central air. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Lawrence Plaza
Owner transferred. $77,000. Charming home, 100% updated, 6 rms., fin. lower level, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot, garage, many new extras. J. Solomon, (416) 635-1170.

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Leslie-York Mills
$153,900. Executive home, 2 storey, 4 bdrms, family rm, fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage, brdlm, drapes. A lot of extras. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170 or (416) 630-4852.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Chiltern Hill-Dewbourne
$89,000. Attractive 3 bedroom detached young family home. Kitchen enjoys eat-in area, open fireplace in living room, clean & presentable basement has kitchenette & washroom. Make offer — vendor has bought. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Near North "Y"
$167,000. New listing. Contemporary 4-6 bedroom residence. Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. of luxury living boasts main floor 13½'x18' library, master ensuite (4-piece), walkout Hollywood kitchen to mature pool-size garden. Many extras, central air, double garage, super residential location. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Alexandra Wood-Hillhurst
New listing. Lovely 2 storey, Georgian residence in this most popular location. 23½' living room off centre hall, panelled den & powder room on main. 4 bedrooms on 2nd (master with 3-piece ensuite). Charming fully panelled rec room with cosy wet bar. Outstanding in-ground heated marbleized pool & cedar cabana highlight remarkable landscaped garden. By advance appt. only. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325.

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Luxury Stylish Townhouse
Lower Forest Hill
Excellent layout & design. 3 bedrooms & den. Soaring ceiling & high windows offer composition of light & space. Expensive decorative treatments, quality materials, air conditioning, intercom. View & appreciate. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Luxury Bungalow
Shelborne & Bathurst
Very special one level bungalow — custom built 17 years ago. Most generous size rooms, library on main, excellent ensuite master bedroom, another bedroom. Hollywood designed kitchen-breakfast room & adjoining laundry. Central air, marble treatments, high ceilings, super basement. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Burton Rd. & Vesta Dr.
Situated on a pool-size lot, this 2 storey attractive Old English style home features very spacious main floor plan. Huge living room, formal size dining room & outstanding family room on main. Upper library & 4 bedrooms & 3 washrooms on 2nd. Finished rec room, powder room & maid's room on ground level. Make offer — vendor has bought. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

michael konsker REALTOR ltd.
Bathurst & Wilson
Only $4,500 down, 2 large beautiful bedrooms, 2 sparkling new 4-piece bathrooms. Very spacious living room. This immaculate home is fully equipped and extremely well decorated. K. Heski, 652-1400.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Bathurst-Glencairn
9 room side split, king size master has ensuite, 2 other baths, main floor laundry, family and Florida rooms with walkout. Finished basement, wet bar, attached double garage, central air, other expensive extras. Walking distance to synagogue and all amenities. To view, call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 6 room bungalow, pool-sized lot, attached garage, master has ensuite, 2 other baths, finished basement with second kitchen, broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

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Glencairn-Marlee — $74,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool-sized lot. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Wilson $69,000
3 bedrooms, solid brick bungalow, finished basement, 2 baths, garage, pool-sized lot, steps to all amenities. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bayview-Steeles — $78,900
8 room backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all amenities. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

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Leslie-Steeles
Custom built luxury 2 storey circular stairway, fireplace, central system, exceptional property with all quality features. Builder wants it sold immediately. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin REALTOR
REALTY WORLD MEMBER BROKER
Don Mills-Steeles
Smashing backsplit, bright family room, stone fireplace, walkout to covered patio, private garden, playroom. Attached garage. $82,900. Barbara Smith, 487-7101.

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Upper Forest Hill
Charming older home; wood panelling, fireplace, separate breakfast room, 4-5 bedrooms, finished basement, lovely large pool, covered back porch. $119,500. Judy Gardner, 487-7101.

A.E. LePAGE
Dreamy in Denlow
$249,000. Just listed. 5 bedroom, builder's own custom finished. Every conceivable extra including: intercom, automatic garage door, two heating systems, 2 air conditioning systems, built-in vacuum system, circular oak staircase, main floor laundry room, family room and library. Mrs. Gordon, 921-1116.

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Lower Forest Hill Village
Gracious family home, 5 bedrooms, 16'x16' family room close to transportation, schools, shopping and synagogues. An immaculate jewel just move in. Mrs. Gordon, 921-1116.

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
Bathurst Manor — Ravine
Unique custom-built home, 9 yr. old, 3 levels, 6 walkouts, 5 bdrms., 5 baths. On scenic ravine lot. Impressive dimensions with no sign of compromise in quality. For the exceptional family searching for grandeur, yet functionality. Offered at $229,900. Open to offers. Call Leon Soberman, 663-2993.

TAL-RAM
Luxury — Forest Hill
An extraordinary 2 storey, 5 bedroom home. Panelled library on main, customized equipped kitchen, spiral staircase, grand hallways, gigantic room proportions, maid's quarters, games room & rec room. Top condition — impressive front — the works! Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
In this central location a very handsome 3 storey Tudor home, 4 bedrooms & den, master bedroom has cathedral beamed ceiling, living room boasts floor to ceiling antique brick fireplace. Freshly decorated & renovated to move in & enjoy. A must to see. Now offered at $127,000. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.

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Lower Village — $249,000
In an exclusive section E. of Spadina, a remarkable 3 storey, 6 bedroom residence (4 on 2nd). Exceptional dark wood panelling, contrasting white walls. 21'x15½' main floor family room with log burning fireplace. Entertaining size principal rooms on main, powder room. Redesigned kitchen connects spacious breakfast room. Updated facilities, intercom. Exceptional value. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Solid Stone Residence
Reflecting design & style best known as Louis XVI period. Enormous principal rooms for grandiose entertaining. 4-5 family bedrooms on 2nd plus help's quarters. Numerous bathrooms, central air & other remarkable details. A home of distinction. Asking $435,000. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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New Stylish Townhouse
$129,000. Eglinton & Chaplin Cres. Creative 2 storey, 3 bedroom townhome featuring main floor den with walkout to deck, open fireplace, lounge area off landing, finished rec room. Central air, attached garage. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

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Ranch Bungalow — $98,000
On a fantastic size lot in a beautiful residential area near Fifeshire & Bayview. Main floor features beamed family room with walkout to garden, 2 lovely bedrooms (master ensuite), kitchen with eat-in area. Finished lower level, central air. In top shape. Super value, won't last. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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5 Bedrooms — Split
Within walking distance to Orthodox synagogues in the Bathurst-Glencairn area, this home is in top condition. Lovely Hollywood kitchen, magnificent family room above ground level. Central air, master ensuite, walkout basement, other appreciative features. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
11 Acre Retreat
Town of Maple
Century and a half farmhouse (stucco over solid brick). Completely modernized yet retaining charm of a bygone era. 20'x44' heated in-ground pool in a captivating treed setting. Fabulous investment potential. $289,000. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

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Denlow Estates — Pool
2 storey, 4 bedroom spacious living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with walkout to heated pool, spotless. Bea Estrin or A. Kirshbaum, 226-9440.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Ravine setting, in-ground pool, palatial 8 room, 2 storey home. $184,900. Finished basement. "Country living in the city". Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

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Eglinton and Glen Cedar
Immaculate 2 storey brick centre hall home, 3 bedrooms, good size master. Kitchen has door leading into cheery garden. Lower level recreation room, 3 bathrooms. Value at $111,000. Leni Brown, 226-9440.

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Lower Village
Centre hall, 3 storey, 5 bedroom home with grand size living and dining room, huge master has ensuite, mahogany panelling, oak flooring. Leaded windows add to its charm, glass enclosed "Sukka" has sliding roof, double garage and pool-sized lot. Call Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

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New — Chieftain-Fifeshire
Ranch bungalow & pool, for the discerning, tremendous family living. Terrace across back, living room overlooking pool and garden, formal separate dining room. 6 family and guest bedrooms, walkout lower level, offered at $335,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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York Mills-Bayview
Tudor house, centre hall plan, beautiful sunken living room, rosewood panelled library and family room, both with fireplaces and architectural details throughout. 5 family bedrooms, defies comparison at $275,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Denlow Estates — Pool
5 bedrooms, "Victoria Woods", 2 storey executive home. Pool area has two change houses, complete privacy for swimming and entertaining. Lower level fully completed, main floor laundry and family room. $209,000. Elaine or Alma, 226-9440.

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Bayview-Cummer
$137,500. Enjoy living in this custom-built 3-4 bedroom bungalow on a 200' lot on a quiet court. Features include: walkout lower level, family room with fireplace, den, billiard room, and many extras. This home will not last. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Lebow Realty Ltd.
Bayview-York Mills
4 bedrooms plus pool, in exquisite area, situated on ½ acre. Main floor features family room, large living room with fireplace, laundry room. Finished rec room has walkout to park-like setting. Asking $229,500. Call Barbara Korne, 630-7800.

Lebow Realty Ltd.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor
Bathurst-Eglinton
$86,900. Best value in Cedarvale. This spacious 3 bedroom family home features: unusually large living room with open fireplace, formal size dining room. Up to the minute kitchen, rec room with walkout to pretty garden. Move in condition. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

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Spadina Road-Lonsdale
$76,900
This renovated 3 bedroom charmer will delight young moderns. Plus features include: ultra-modern kitchen and bath, track lighting, garage and loads more. Excellent starter home. Move in condition. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

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Bayview-Steeles
Park-like ½ Acre Lot
$129,900. Reduced to sell. This tastefully decorated 4 bedroom family home features large living room with open fireplace, family dining room, Hollywood kitchen, main floor den, three baths, and large professionally finished rec room. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
2 Bedroom Bungalow
$69,900. This spacious detached brick bungalow features spacious living and dining rooms, ultra-modern eat-in kitchen, and 2 good-sized bedrooms, 160' deep park-like lot. Short walk to subway-bus. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
3 bedrooms plus den, 2 washrooms, finished basement, many extras. Close to synagogues. Must sell! Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

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Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

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Yonge-Steeles
Three bdrm. condominium. Large living/dining area. King size master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Double door fridge and self-cleaning oven, broadloom, 9% 1st mtge, Asking $42,000. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hr pager, 663-9720.

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Bayview — South of Steeles
First Time Offered
Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom detached home, private courtyard, large Hollywood kitchen, family room with open fireplace and walkout to cedar deck. Big master with full ensuite. All bedrooms are oversized in this unique home, 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, central air. Priced to sell at $149,900. For exclusive showing, call Victor Goldman, 24 hour page, 663-9720.

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Wilson Heights-Sheppard
Detached 3 bedroom backsplit plus den with walkout, completely finished basement with second kitchen. King size master, Hollywood kitchen, central air conditioning. Vendor will hold first mortgage if necessary. Asking $88,900. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager, 663-9720.
For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

Harvey Kalles
Bayview Village
New — $119,500
4 bedroom ranch bungalow, large kitchen, breakfast room with walkout to swimming pool, finished lower level. Everything included. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Bayview-York Mills
Exceptional 2 storey executive home, 4 large bedrooms, den on main floor and finished rec room with fireplace and wet bar, beautiful trees and shrubbery on 100' x 125' lot. $187,500. Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

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Park Lane Circle Area
Showplace First Time Offered
$399,500. Sweeping, circular driveway to spectacular custom 10 room home, built with solid bronze, marble, high beam ceilings, rich furniture finish panelling, terraces, are but a few of the features of this fabulous property, many extras. 3 car garages. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

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New — Leslie-Bannatyne
Dunlace school area, spacious 4 bedroom home, main floor family room with walkout and fireplace, central air, plus all appliances. A great family home for $145,900. Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

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York Mills-Bayview
Old Colony Road
French Chateau — $359,000. Spacious and elegant house set in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and charm, planked floors, quarry tiles, impressive entrance hall, drawing room, family room and library — all a perfect blend of taste, quality and ease of maintenance for today's lifestyle. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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New Listing
Leslie-Bannatyne
Lovely home in prestigious area, centrally air-conditioned, family room with walkout to garden, double garage, rec room with fireplace, many extras. $133,900. Anne Kirshenbaum and Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

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Lovely St. Andrews
New modern kitchen in this 4 bedroom, 2 storey home, separate living and dining room, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement fireplace. $134,900. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

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New Bayview-Steeles
$207,000
Quality constructed (KAPPY) — this two storey 4 bedroom Tudor style home is perfect for executive living and entertaining. Completely updated and beautifully decorated with new kitchen, new inground heated pool and finished lower level. Must be seen. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin REALTOR
REALTY WORLD MEMBER BROKER
Bayview-Cummer
Gracious 5-bedroom, 2-storey; pool-size ravine lot. Den, large living & dining rm., main-floor laundry; walkout basement has rec rm. with fireplace, games rm. 2-car garage, super family home. $141,500. Florence Goldenberg, 889-9330.

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Bayview-Cummer — Pool
Smashing sidesplit: L-shaped living-dining room, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, modern kitchen, den, with walkout to in-ground heated pool. Cedar deck, lovely patio, rec rm., fireplace, garage. $109,900. Carole Hartwick, 889-9330.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst Village
Beautiful 7 room split, double garage, ultra-modern kitchen, 5 appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, main floor den, rec. room, wet bar, central air. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

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Finch-Leslie — $70,900
Beautiful 6 room brick semi, attached garage, ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt. Steps to all conveniences. Move-in condition. Mrs. Zener, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Lawrence—$69,900
Red rug brick, 5 room bungalow, attached garage, finished bsmt., magnificent treed lot. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

the Permanent
Bayview-John—2,700 Sq. Ft.
Reduced for Quick Sale
$129,900. On cul-de-sac, 2 storey, 4 spacious bedrooms, circular staircase, king-sized master, 4 piece ensuite, walk-in closet, gourmet kitchen, beamed family room with flagstone fireplace and walkout. Main floor laundry. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res.).

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Israel Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn told the American-Israel dialogue that the imposition of Jewish religious law in the areas of marriage and divorce had resulted in the Halacha's becoming a matter of "contempt, ridicule and hatred" in Israel.

"Too many Israelis fail to see the beauty of Halacha. People see only the hardship and suffering that result from the curtailment of fundamental human rights when Halacha determines the family relations of those who do not wish to be bound by it."

Justice Cohn concluded with a plea for "a courageous rabbi who, in the spirit of Rabbi Gershon of Mainz, will stand up and bring to Halacha the progress and change of which is has been capable in the past and which it must continue to find in the future."

Rabbi Simon Greenberg, a leader of Conservative Judaism in the U.S., now living in Israel, who said he was speaking "out of deep personal pain," asserted that those who defended the imposition of Halacha on Israeli law did so in a way that undermined respect for it.

"We must find new interpretations to Halacha that would be true to the Jewish impulse toward universality and human equality," Rabbi Greenberg said. "If we do not, if the Halacha can be exploited by husbands demanding payment of thousands of dollars in exchange for granting to their wives the right of divorce, then Halacha is doomed to death."

Howard M. Squadron of New York and Paul S. Berger of Washington, lawyers and leaders of the American Jewish Congress, suggested that a written constitution would strengthen civil rights and civil liberties in Israel and serve also as a "useful educational tool to enhance public understanding of and respect for the rights and freedoms of others."

While there was agreement from some Israelis — among them Ruth Gavison and P'nina Lahav of the Hebrew University faculty of law — most of the Israeli panelists thought that Israel's system of a secular "oral law" provided greater protection for individual rights than any written document that could be agreed upon.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Benjamin Doppelt**, husband of Annie Doppelt, will take place on July 31, 1977, 11 a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial on Wilson Avenue, Chevrah Michnais section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 29

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jan Branitsky** will take place on Sunday, July 31, 1977, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Kielcer section. Friends are invited to attend. 29

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sara Solamon**, mother of Carole Reiser of Toronto, Lucy Bleiberg, Esther Flank, Rachel Kogen of New York, Jeanette Zimmer,

Arts

New facilities are hub of artistic activities

GRAND START FOR 'Y' ADDITIONS

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Last month was the official opening of the recent additions to the North 'Y', the Koffler Centre of the Arts and the Leah Posluns Theatre. The dedication ceremonies focused on a number of artistic activities.

For the occasion, Henry Geldzahler, noted curator of contemporary art at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, came to talk about the European influences in American art.

In an illustrated slide lecture he highlighted visual ideas which originated in Europe but were absorbed and reinterpreted by artists on this continent.

Then, Geldzahler opened an exhibition in the Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts with works by European masters, on loan briefly from private collections in Toronto.

The show included examples by illustrious 20th century artists whose names are already assured of a place in the history of art: Picasso, Matisse, Modigliani, Miro, Leger, Arp, Degas, to name a few.

Angela Haupt works on a stone carving in the Visual Arts Centre of Toronto YM–YWHA. Her creations can be seen in various exhibits in galleries at 'Y'.

At the same time, in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre, the work of some of the best contemporary Toronto artists were displayed. Iskowitz, Fournier, Bolduc, Calzetta, de Niverville were among the painters represented, and the exhibit suggested the wide and varied influence of both European and American art on painting in Canada today.

But these events were merely a culmination of events at the 'Y' during the last months. Since last September, when the building was barely completed, the Visual Arts section, under the able direction of Jane Mahut, has been a hub of artistic activities. The new facilities have drawn not only students but also a faculty of practising artists.

Angela Haupt is one of them. There has already been a display of her work in the new exhibition area. What better enticement for her course in stone carving than a show that illustrates the range of possibilities that can be achieved in that medium.

Her sculptures, generally small in scale, were inspired by natural forms like shells, clouds and animals. She strives not so much for the actual shapes but for the emotions they inspire.

Self-expression and emotionalism through painting is the aim of another course. Instructor Paul Peregal described it as an exploration of the self as well as the subject.

A dedicated artist who has studied art history and has travelled extensively, Peregal is himself involved in an exploration of styles, moods and emotions.

These artists and programs are only representative samples of the broad spectrum this new Visual Arts Centre will try to include. Throughout the year, the Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts and the Lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre will continue to present faculty, student, community and course related exhibits and occasional professional exhibitions.

Workshops with visiting professionals and art lecture series will also be featured. It is an environment designed to develop artistic skills and to stimulate greater appreciation of art.

Musical's producer, director defy odds, remain friends

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

The most notable thing about friendship in theatre is that its durability seldom lasts beyond the final curtain call.

But the producer and director of **Doing It At The Gallery**, a new mini-musical which has just opened at Anthony's Villa, have learned a few things about old friends taking the plunge in showbusiness together, and they expect to walk away with their friendship intact.

"Our biggest hardship," says Steven Justein, a soft-spoken 23-year-old whose cotton-edged manners defies the stereotype of the Broadway bread and butter man, "was finding our producer-director relationship. You're friends and then suddenly you're on opposite ends of the spectrum. You have to put yourself in the other person's shoes and learn what each other's prerogatives are."

The other person is Briane Nasimok. At 27, he's clearly the 'pro' of the two since he's been knocking around theatre since his BA days at the University of Toronto doing comedy routines at places like California's Comedy Store, New York's Improv, and Toronto's Yuk Yuk's, and writing material for the CBC.

He has a defensive almost impudent air about him when he's talking about his future in the business, but underneath the fast flying words, there's simply a case of opening night nerves and a guarded wistfulness that the show has got to do well or the earth would swallow him up.

Explaining his theme which is little more than boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-finds-girl at the Art Gallery, with a clutch of well-known Broadway show tunes and a couple of sprightly tap dances to round out the program, Nasimok says his inspiration came from joining the Art Gallery mainly to watch cartoons on the weekends. Along the way he surprised himself by finding out the different aesthetic avenues you can explore outside of Betty Boop.

"Being in the gallery, the people in the gallery, the pictures in the gallery, and paying my rent led me to do the show."

Steven Justein counters with, "I was looking for something to do for the summer and I wanted practical experience to put my MBA to work."

Through their mutual friendship with Michael Bain, a former University of Toronto student making his professional debut with the show, they decided that they wanted to mount a full-scale equity show even on their slim spaghetti budget.

The professional people they turned to for advice gave them little encouragement. Undaunted, Steven backed the show with his own savings and investments from friends. He shrugs. "I adhered to that basic Hebraic philosophy: where there's a will, there's a way."

More of a pragmatist than Briane, Steven is assuming a wait-and-see attitude before he determines whether his MBA will be working practically in the theatre again though he states euphorically, "Win, place, or show, this is the most fulfilling thing I've ever done."

Briane will be sticking with showbusiness in any case, preferring to spread his talents over a variety of things and not be known strictly as a writer-director. "I want to go where the power is," he says, directly. "I'll be happy to stay here as long as people let me do what I want to do."

But the armor slips from time to time, and as nervous as any new father waiting for the birth to take place, Briane cannot sit still.

"You do minor fixing up," he says, pulling his baseball cap snugly over his dark mop of curls, preparing to dash out to meet a friend, "and a lot of praying."

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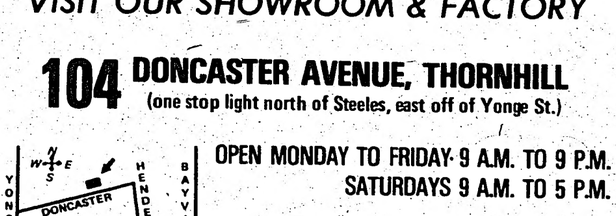

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